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POLICE, MINISTERS PELTED WITH EGGS

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP)—State police and four white ministers were pelted with eggs and stones and two persons were arrested today as violence flared briefly among a crowd of 200, many of them children, who milled around a home in an all-white neighborhood awaiting the arrival of a Negro family that bought it.

NDP PLAN SCORED

Medicare Major Vote Issue

By FRANK RUTTER

Medicare became a major provincial election issue overnight.

The New Democratic Party plan for a "blank cheque" medicare without premiums was announced by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Thursday.

It immediately became a centre target of fierce controversy, and the target of criticism from the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties as well as the medical profession.

A spokesman for the B.C. Medical association today branded Mr. Strachan's claim that medi-

care would cost \$50,000,000 "nowhere near realistic."

Health Minister Eric Martin called it "an extravaganza" that would increase taxes.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Mr. Strachan's scheme was "politically dishonest."

The Conservatives, with leader Davie Fulton en route for Golden to open his campaign tonight, pointed to their program for "private medicare" which would extend insurance only to those who cannot at present obtain or afford it. They do not favor state medicare.

Strachan Defends Proposal

Mr. Strachan defended his plan, which would be a government coverage for everyone in the province, and said it would not be necessary to impose new taxes to finance it.

The Social Credit government, he said, has "squandered" revenues which could be used to pay for the scheme. He said the money could come from corporation and personal income taxes and succession duties.

The medical association declared that the cost of medicare would be closer to \$100,000,000—double Mr. Strachan's estimate.

However, its spokesman maintained the association would not become embroiled

in a political controversy, such as occurred in Saskatchewan. An official of MSA, the largest private insurer in B.C., added:

"If doctors are going to be paid in accordance with present fees and existing patterns of practice, and if there are no strings, this estimate is far too low."

Both the NDP and the doctors maintained they base their cost estimates largely on the \$28 average annual expense incurred by an MSA subscriber.

Walter Young, a University of B.C. lecturer, who helped draw up the NDP plan, said the cost of social assistance, \$24 a year, and of medicare in Saskatchewan, \$20, were also used in calculations.

Severe Blow to Taxpayer

Mr. Martin said the NDP scheme would be a severe blow to taxpayers.

"No matter how prosperous the province may be, \$30,000,000 out of the provincial treasury is going to mean added taxes for you," he said.

"They will have to get the money somewhere and we

don't expand at that rate in this province as far as provincial revenue is concerned."

The public would never stand for a tax boost when B.C. was the lowest-taxed province in Canada, he added.

Mr. Perrault said the Liberal party's medicare program is to introduce coverage for approximately 15 per cent of the population not presently insured.

"We think this is a realistic target that can be reached immediately," he said.

Extension of government participation would depend partly on federal aid, he added.

He declared the NDP is promising something that it was incapable of fulfilling.

Even in Saskatchewan, when medicare was on a more modest basis, he said tax increases had been necessary.

Vollmer Holds 1-Hole Edge In Golf Final

Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer held a one-up advantage over Noel Pumfrey of Victoria at the halfway point of the 36-hole playoff for the Canadian junior golf championship.

Vollmer grabbed the lead on the 16th hole when Pumfrey three-putted from 40 feet.

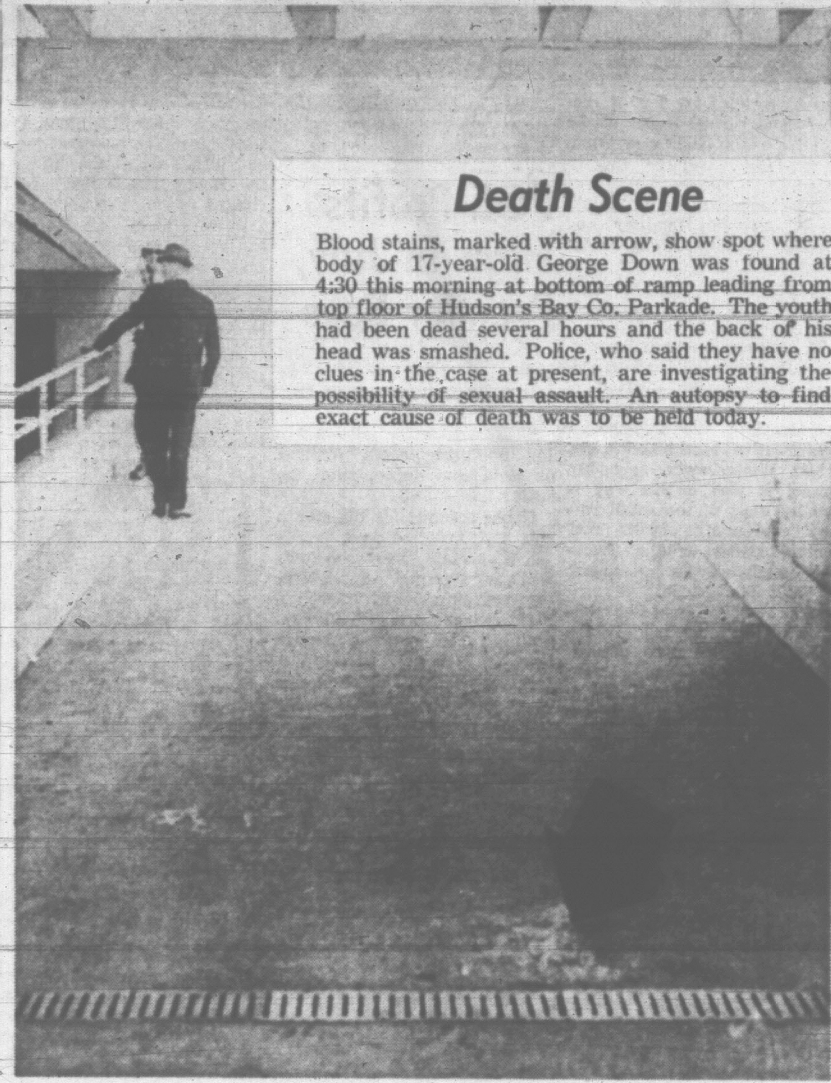
Putting was Pumfrey's biggest problem in their 18-hole round over the Royal Colwood course this morning. In addition to the 16th, he three-putted three other greens.

Vollmer had an approximate medal score of 75, five over Colwood par, while Pumfrey was around in 76. (See earlier story, Page 8.)

5 Children Die In Farm Fire

TAWATTINAW, Alta. (CP)—Five children perished today when fire raced through their parents' farm home near this community 70 miles north of Edmonton. The children's mother, Mrs. Delbert Dunkley, was milking cows when the fire broke out and Mr. Dunkley was away working.

Youth Dies of Head Wound In Downtown Parking Lot



Death Scene

Blood stains, marked with arrow, show spot where body of 17-year-old George Down was found at 4:30 this morning at bottom of ramp leading from top floor of Hudson's Bay Co. Parkade. The youth had been dead several hours and the back of his head was smashed. Police, who said they have no clues in the case at present, are investigating the possibility of sexual assault. An autopsy to find exact cause of death was to be held today.

Police Waiting Autopsy Report

By DESMOND BILL

The body of a 17-year-old youth with the back of his head smashed was found at 4:30 this morning in the Hudson's Bay Co. Parkade.

Two rookie policemen on routine patrol found the body of George Down, son of Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. T. Down, 363 Kinver.

Police Chief John Blackstock said this morning: "We have no clues whatever at the present time."

Police are waiting the result of an autopsy that was to be held today to ascertain the exact cause of death.

It is not known at this time if Down was shot or bludgeoned or if his head was injured when he fell on the ground.

Chief Blackstock, who will retire as head of the force on Saturday, said the possibility of assault by a sexual pervert has not been ruled out. "We haven't ruled out any possibility as yet," he said.

Tragedy on Eve of Party

The Downs were to have held a family party this afternoon to mark the 13th birthday of George's sister, Deborah. He is also survived by another sister, Pamela, 11.

The Bay Parkade was closed to all traffic about an hour after store closing Thursday evening. Anyone walking along Herald Street could have seen where the body was lying by leaning over the side of the ramp which is near street level at that point.

The dead youth is described as a stockily-built boy about 5' 6" in height. He was dark and wore glasses.

His glasses were found further up the ramp beyond his body. A pen was found on the ground beside his head. Down, who attended Central

MINER GOING DOWN SHAFT TO SEEK BOYA

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—A man will be lowered today down the escape hole from where trapped miners David Fellen and Henry Throne were rescued Tuesday to see whether Louis Boya is in the same cavern 308 feet under ground. H. B. Charnbury, state secretary of mines, announced.

Charnbury said the decision to send down a man was made after a television camera lowered into the chamber showed "what appears to be a man's body."

New Trade Deal With Red China

OTTAWA (CP)—A detailed trade deal with Communist China under which a maximum \$7,000,000 yearly of "sensitive" Red Chinese goods may enter Canada was outlined today by Trade Minister Sharp.

It is part of the arrangement under which Canada recently signed a three-year wheat agreement with Red China state trading organizations.

Mr. Sharp said the agreement will provide for wheat sales of between \$215,000,000 and \$360,000,000 during the next three years.

When the minister announced the wheat sale Aug. 2, he told the Commons it was in Canada's interest to give Red Chinese state trading corporations an opportunity to expand markets in Canada "subject to appropriate safeguards to avoid markets disruption and damage to Canadian producers."

LIMIT TEXTILES

His statement today gave details of the safeguards that were worked out. They amount to Chinese agreements to limit exports to Canada of some 20 sensitive products—mostly textiles—to a maximum \$7,000,000 a year.

Last year, total Communist Chinese sales to Canada reached \$4,520,000, including some \$1,300,000 in the sensitive goods covered by the new agreement. Canadian exports to Red China hit \$147,430,000—almost entirely grain.

This leaves something over \$3,000,000 in Chinese sales to Canada not covered by quotas. Among the main items in this field last year were walnuts, peanuts and furs.

The new quotas worked out with Red China are expected to bring prompt requests from Japan for increases in the quotas agreed to by Japan on its sales to Canada.

Japan, which ranks as Canada's third-largest wheat customer after Britain and China, has for several years agreed to quotas on a wide variety of its textile and other exports.

FEARS LOSS
In agreeing to this year's quotas, Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba said last June that Japan wanted to avoid a situation where other countries were able to increase their sales

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Saigon Tension Mounts Coups Rumors Spread

(Times News Services)

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Tension rose in Saigon today as the nation's gravest crisis appeared to be looming in the wake of strained United States-Vietnamese relations.

Secret Police Chief Ngo Dinh Nhu virtually controls the government now although his elder brother, President Ngo Dinh Diem, still remains in office and gives the appearance of being in control at his palace.

Although the government is taking steps outwardly to relax the martial law tension of the past week by reopening some schools and releasing arrested students and monks, a feeling hangs over the capital that the political situation was moving towards a climax.

Saigon was full of rumors that a coup d'etat was imminent. Speculation mainly centres on the possibility that military officers may attempt to overthrow President Diem and his chief adviser, Nhu, to avert a further rift with the United States.

However, The Associated Press reported from Saigon today that there was no sign of any movement capable of overthrowing the Diem government. The report said even the Communist Viet Cong has been relatively quiet throughout the recent clashes between government forces and Buddhists demonstrating against the Roman Catholic president.

It added that all signs indicate Diem and Nhu are at the helm and high-ranking military officers, most of them hand-picked, never veered in their allegiance.

New American Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was believed to be following a policy whose main point appeared to be that Nhu must relinquish this powerful position.

Peace in Viet Nam Plea of Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Paul VI today addressed an open message to the people of Viet Nam saying he was painfully preoccupied by the situation in the country and urging "re-establishment of mutual fraternal concord."

His message to the Vietnamese people said:

"We feel the duty to manifest our painful preoccupation for the sad events which afflict the beloved people of Viet Nam."

"Every day the anguish becomes deeper and more tormented, and the bishops of Viet Nam have expressed it well in their paternal declaration."

"But our hope still lives on, for we have confidence in the feelings of goodwill and solidarity of the Vietnamese people."

"We therefore express the wish that all will compete nobly together, with reciprocal respect of legitimate liberties, for the re-establishment of mutual fraternal concord, while, raising up prayers to the highest, we invoke divine aid on all the people and its free institutions."

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WIRE BRIEFS

RCAF Officer Drowns

CENTRALIA, Ont. (CP)—The body of an RCAF flying officer was found Thursday floating in RCAF Station Centralia's sewage treatment tank, in which he is believed to have been drowned last Friday night. He was identified as John Patrick Pender, 37.

Need Not Stand

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge William C. Mathes ruled Thursday that a Jehovah's Witness need not stand during the playing or singing of the U.S. national anthem.

Stabbed to Death

CALGARY (CP)—Mrs. Joseph Stambini, 64, of Calgary was stabbed to death this morning as she was starting to prepare breakfast for her family. Police said they are looking for her 68-year-old husband for questioning.

Mike's Got Tickets

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will be a Grey Cup visitor to Vancouver, Ray Perrault, the British Columbia Liberal party leader, said today.

FIVE MORE UTAH MINERS RESCUED, 10 DEAD

By REID G. MILLER

MOAB, Utah (AP)—A final maximum effort to save 15 miners trapped far underground ended in triumph and tragedy Thursday night—first with the dramatic rescue of five survivors after 49 hours, then with the discovery of the last 10 bodies.

The five were found in surprisingly good condition in the same deep tunnel from which

two other men escaped alive Wednesday morning, the day after 25 were caught 3,000 feet down by an explosion.

The five who came up safely included Thomas Trueman, 35, of Toronto and Charles Byrge and Charles Clark, identified as men who had formerly worked for the International Minerals and Chemicals potash mine at Esterhazy, Sask.

The other two were Robert June of Helper, Utah, and Grant Eslick of Moab.

The 18 dead were not immediately identified, but several Canadians were presumed to be among them.

Among those earlier identified as being trapped, and who were not among the seven rescued, were Emille Leblanc and Wesley Barber of Elliot Lake, Ont., Keith Shear of Toronto, Rene Roy of North Bay, Ont., and William Huzell of Yorkton, Sask.

Also unaccounted for were Myrlin Christensen and his son,

Myrlin Jr., and L. Rushton, all of whom were reported to have worked at the Esterhazy mines.

All but one of the 25 men trapped worked for Harrison International, Incorporated, a Toronto firm that was opening the mine.

Eight men were already known dead when two hand-picked rescue teams started a now-or-never search for the re-

maining 15 late Thursday afternoon.

Within 90 minutes, chief engineer June Crawford of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, owner of the potash mine, announced emotionally: "Five survivors have been found in the east shaft. The men are walking out of that drift."

Then up they came, grimy

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PROBE OPENS MONDAY

MOAB, Utah (AP)—A joint federal-state investigation will start Monday of the mine explosion that killed 18 of 25 miners, including some Canadians.

The investigation was announced Thursday night by Casper A. Nelson, safety inspector for the Utah Industrial Commission. He was asked by reporters about a bureau of mines statement that three of four previous fatalities at the mine were preventable.

"I don't believe I'll comment on that, but I don't buy it," he said.

Is 'The Yard' Outdated? Major Thefts Go Unsolved

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
LONDON (AP)—The British have always thought of their hobbies as the world's best behaved policemen. The words "Scotland Yard" usually strike fear in criminal hearts.

Now the police are coming in for serious criticism, intensified by Britain's great train robbery.

Scotland Yard has thrown

everything it has into solving the £2,600,000—(\$7,800,000) mail train holdup, not only to recover the loot, but to recover prestige and boost its own morale.

Since 1938, the rate of crime detection has fallen to 44 from 50 per cent—even lower in the big cities. Some of the biggest crimes are still unsolved. Not a penny has been found nor a conviction obtained in these big hauls: The 1952 mail truck robbery in London, which netted the equivalent of \$700,000 and started a wave of holdups; the 1962 payroll robbery at London Airport which netted \$172,600; the \$700,000 London gold bullion robbery earlier this year. In a series of bank raids, still unsolved, Barclay's Bank has lost more than \$700,000 in three years.

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I'd think th' experience o' them miners w'd deter some political candidates from jumpin' in.

It ain't so much Mister Bennett's Manifesto, it's his Hey Presio that bothers y'.

Three days it go, kiddies!

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

CALCUTTA, India.—A mother spent an agonizing two hours this week after a female monkey snatched her month-old baby and scampered up a tree with the infant cradled in its arms.

Indian newspapers reported today that 22-year-old Arati Mondal, wife of a jute worker, and neighbors tried desperately to coax the monkey down again with bananas, but without exciting it for fear it might drop the baby.

After about two hours, the monkey's mate arrived and apparently cast a disapproving eye on the human acquisition.

After a few minutes of excited chattering, the female monkey climbed dolefully down again and deposited the baby on the ground before the mother, then returned to its mate.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—John Gordon decided to call it quits as motorist Thursday after, police said, he ran a red light and hit a parked car, continued on and hit another, then turned the wrong way on a one-way street.

"I guess I'm getting too old to get around in this kind of traffic," Gordon said.

On Gordon's promise he was through driving, light fines totalling \$25 were imposed in traffic court. Gordon is 93.

BLODFIELD, England.—C. C. Chipperfield told police Thursday somebody stole 45,000 bees from his bee farm.

"Whoever did it will have to be careful," he said, "otherwise I will come across my hives and recognize them."

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Chemistry has provided an answer to sudsy saboteurs at the Old Mill, a popular tunnel of love at the Minnesota State Fair.

For the last three years teen-age pranksters have been foaming up the Old Mill's waterway by dumping detergent at the darkened point where a huge waterwheel creates current to propel the boats.

Once the ride had to be shut down for three days while men with fire hoses flushed out the place.

This year Jim Orrell, 59, of Oklahoma City, has a counter-measure: A chemical of which one pint takes care of the suds in 10,000 gallons of water.

"The kids might as well save their money," says Orrell. "At the first sign of suds I come on with the chemical."

But Orrell admits the kids are still a harmless one-up on him.

They're dropping dye—the kind flyers use from life rafts.

"It's the prettiest green you ever saw," says Orrell.

TOKYO.—The Japanese capital's 2,570 public bath-houses went on strike Thursday and about 2,000,000 went without a bath. The bath house operators threatened to stay closed for three days—protecting a government ban on raising the five-cent fee to seven cents.

MOBILE, Ala.—Lightning not only struck three times in the same place Thursday but the target was the local U.S. Weather Bureau station.

"It kind of shook everyone up," said a veteran weatherman, who reported no injuries and minor damage.

VALENTINE, Neb.—Ranchers on wide-open Nebraska plains are determined to break up a romance—and they intend to make the split-up permanent.

In fact, they're going to shoot the roaming pair, if they ever find them.

Sought is the Lonesome Cougar of Cherry County, who, it turns out, isn't so lonesome now.

The huge cougar was first sighted Sunday engaged in his favorite pastime—sliding down haystacks on his stomach. He has been seen again, but it seems his tastes have changed. This time he had a girl friend along with him.

Farmers and ranchers, worried about the danger to newborn calves, have intensified their land and air search for the elusive animals.

Three calves have already been found dead, although it has not been proved either of the cougars was responsible.

The 175-pound animals, which stand three feet tall, were sighted Tuesday by two high school boys 20 miles from here. The cougars were last seen running toward a brush-filled canyon.

Hounds, horsemen, high-powered rifles and an airplane were pressed into the search. Hunters have reported finding cougar tracks which measure up to five inches.

MINERS

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but smiling, in such good condition there was little need of treatment. And one of them, Grant Estlick, said: "Sure, I'm ready to go back to mining."

Three hours after the rescue, Crawford had to tell the tearful wives and parents still waiting by the mine what most of them had feared: The last 10 men in the other tunnel where the blast occurred were dead.

Amid some miners' charges that safety precautions were lax at the mine, plans were announced for a joint state-federal investigation starting Monday.

The last five survivors owed their lives to the first two and their own makeshift barricades that kept out deadly gasses while they awaited rescue.

REPAIR LINE

When Paul McKinney and Donald Hanna started out the tunnel toward safety Wednesday, they came across a ruptured air line leading back to the other five. They paused to fix it, weren't able to get the ends completely together, but came close. It was enough.

WOMAN BITTER

Mrs. John Pinall, told by authorities her husband's body was too badly charred to identify, turned to a sheriff's deputy and commented bitterly: "Maybe next time they will put dog tags on them."

Then she burst into tears.

The rescue of the five miners minimized, slightly, the criticism that arose Thursday when rescue operations were suspended by trouble with air lines.

Langley Pilot Fined For Fish Fry Death

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP).—A pilot was fined \$250 Thursday on each of two charges of placing poisonous chemicals in waters frequented by fish.

Leslie Kerr, chief pilot for Skyway Air Services of Langley, B.C., pleaded guilty to charges of placing a poisonous substance in Shuswap and Little Shuswap Lakes on July 7 and 9.

KILLED BY SPRAY

The prosecution told the court that an estimated 3,000, 600 sockeye and spring salmon fry in the lakes were killed by the spray.

Similar charges against Skyway were dropped.

The Shuswap area is the spawning ground for the sockeye salmon which make up the bulk of British Columbia's salmon-fishing industry.

The conviction carried possible penalties from \$100 to \$1,000 in fines or one to six months in jail sentences.

Defence counsel J. Douglas Foran said the B.C. recreation department made a cash grant toward spraying in the area. He said the pilot was an expert in spraying.



TITO

... biases Red China

Nikita, Tito United On Problems

VILENJE, Yugoslavia (AP).—With Soviet Premier Khrushchev looking on from the sidelines, Yugoslav President Tito declared today that Belgrade and Moscow are united on all major world problems.

Tito denounced Red China as undermining world communism and promoting racism and declared: "We shall fight against all those attempts."

He spoke out after Khrushchev accepted honorary membership in the miners collective of this Slovenian lignite mining centre and donated a miner's uniform to listen to Tito's speech to a crowd of 20,000.

It was Tito's first major public speech since Khrushchev arrived in Yugoslavia on a two-week visit 11 days ago and came two days after he and Khrushchev ended strategy conferences at Brioni.

DEVELOP RELATIONS

Tito predicted "very large development of economic relations with socialist countries, with countries of Asia and Africa and Latin America and also with other countries."

Today, Tito assailed Red China "pseudo-revolutionary" and pledged:

"We shall fight against all those attempts which try to deviate socialism from the road of Marxism-Leninism onto the road of quasi-revolution, onto the road of racism and anarchism."

The Yugoslav leader was reported at Brioni to have urged Khrushchev to show greater sympathy for the nations of Africa and Asia. Peking has played on race and color to win backing from non-white nations against European communism.

Rigid News Censorship In Saigon

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP).—South Viet Nam has clamped the severest censorship on news originating inside this troubled nation and shows no signs of lifting it even though U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has made a protest.

Rigid censorship went into force as police and soldiers smashed their way into Viet Nam's pagodas eight days ago. Reporters have been forced either to fly out of Viet Nam to file copy in neighboring countries or to send it out with friendly travellers.

This story was filed in a neighboring country.

"It's like throwing a sealed bottle into the South China Sea and hoping for the best," one frustrated correspondent said.

Military censors looked at all copy and photos in the first six days of martial law. Civilian censors took over Monday.

All reference to soldiers-in-streets, anti-aircraft weapons and civil disturbances is wiped out.

Censors are even deleting references to President Ngo Dinh Diem as a Roman Catholic.

News dispatches are suffering up to 90 per cent cuts. Only stories reporting government communiques are getting through intact from Saigon direct.

Diplomatic lines of a dozen embassies have been cut off since last weekend. These embassies have protested this as a breach of diplomatic protocol.

U.S., Mexico Agree

MEXICO CITY (AP).—The United States and Mexico signed an agreement Thursday that will return to Mexico the 437-acre Chamizal area in El Paso, Tex., which has been in dispute for nearly a century.

The agreement will be submitted to the senates of both nations, where passage is virtually assured.

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REFUGEES KIDNAPPED?

BERLIN (UPI).—An East German border guard who fled to the West said today Communist secret police agents sneak into West Berlin to kidnap refugees and smuggle them back into the Soviet zone to be punished.

He said that while on border patrol he saw secret police agents cut their way through Communist barbed wire barricades to West Berlin.

Land-Grab Charged In Ontario

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP).—Premier Roberts said Thursday allegations of land-grabbing and misuse of his office against Conservative Naldo Bracci, described as virtual leader of the small community of White River, Ont., will be investigated.

The charges, made by the village's Anglican minister and Roman Catholic priest, were aired by Liberal Leader John Wintermeyer at an anti-Wednesday night for the Sept. 22 Ontario election.

Mr. Bracci has been the provincially-appointed chairman of the improvement district of White River since 1959 and president of the Progressive Conservative association there.

Mr. Wintermeyer said Mr. Bracci is well on his way to owning most of the small railway community of 892 residents, located on the Trans-Canada Highway 200 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. Roberts said he had spoken to Municipal Affairs Minister Spooner who assured him the matter had already been investigated, but each of the allegations would be looked into again.

Mr. Roberts said: "If there has been any wrong-doing heads will roll."

He said previous investigation showed Mr. Bracci—described by Mr. Wintermeyer as the "town chairman, tax collector and revenue dispenser"—had not used his office for any improper purpose.

Reception Centre For Prisoners On Central V.I.

The provincial government is considering plans for a new prison "reception centre" somewhere in Central Vancouver Island, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said.

He made the announcement after disclosing that plans to use the soon-to-be-evacuated Colquhoun mental institution on Wilkinson Rd. here have been abandoned.

He said the public works department estimated it would cost \$250,000 to renovate the old prison-like building.

A prison reception centre would probably be linked with Sayward forest camp, near Campbell River, where minimum security prisoners are now sent.

A site more centrally located on the Island is now being considered, Mr. Bonner said.

COP QUIPS WHEN CULPRIT COPS CASH

A thief who broke into Spoony's Drive-in, 206 Esquimalt, spooned some "dough" out of the oven overnight Thursday.

The dough, \$30 in cash, had been hidden there.

Then the thief went after other dough—he ate a pie and some chocolate eclairs.

A policeman punned: "There is food for thought in the fact that the thief knew the dough was there."

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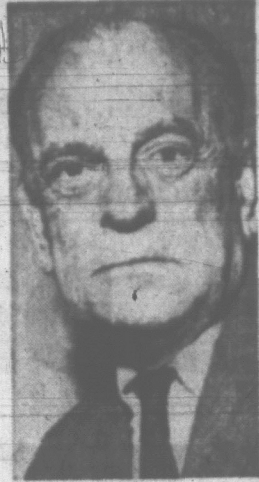
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FORMER dean of the Harvard Law School and special adviser to President Kennedy, James M. Landis was sentenced today in federal court in New York to 30 days in prison for failing to file and pay income taxes on time.

Landis, 63, was shaken as judge imposed sentence. He had pleaded guilty to charges.

PGE Profits High In July, Premier Says

The PGE Railway had a net profit of \$207.3 for the month of July, Premier Bennett said Thursday.

This was after allowances for operating costs, interest on debt and depreciation, he said.

Gross revenue for the month was \$1,763,000, he said.

The premier said contracts will be awarded shortly for the first 40 miles of a 100-mile PGE extension previously announced from Summit Lake to Fort St. James.

Work will start later on the other 60 miles, starting at the new northerly terminus.

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authorities, with minimum standards set by the home office. A survey in Manchester showed that a crook could flee in less than an hour across more than a dozen police districts—each with its own radio emergency.

In the Aug. 8 train robbery, local police called in Scotland Yard within hours. But because of the numerous forces involved—Scotland Yard sleuths, British railway police and the police of neighboring counties—it took a day of conferences to get organized.

Sir Ronald Howe, retired head of Scotland Yard's Criminal Investigation Department—everyone calls it the CID—thinks the chances of finding the crooks are "pretty slim."

He cites the robbery as a prime argument for a national CID.

The bobbies themselves also are under scrutiny. Says Howe: "The quality of detectives has dropped. There's no doubt about it."

Police pay and police opportunities have not kept pace with the times and manpower is also below strength.

Thrift Charged

Julius Hiebert, 819 Cook, was charged in city police court today with theft of \$323.45 by conversion—from the estate of the late Amanda Jones.

He is alleged to have received money from three persons which should have been turned over to Victoria lawyer J. A. Byers, trustee of the estate.

He was remanded for one week to consider his plea and decide how he wishes to be tried. Bail was set at \$750.

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Hanna Loses Second Bid To Remain in Country

OTTAWA (CP).—Christian George Hanna, who pulled off one of the biggest hoaxes in Canadian immigration history by living in Canada for 18 months as a man without a country, has lost his second bid to stay in Canada.

The immigration department's appeal board has turned down an application by the swarthy 30-year-old laborer to appeal against a deportation order handed down Aug. 13 by the immigration board in Montreal after a special inquiry.

A department official said today that Hanna will be deported on or about Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Hanna, originally deported in 1958, was arrested in Montreal Harbor Aug. 11 aboard the Egyptian freighter Star of Suez, where he was listed as a crew member under the name Hassan Nagar. The previous day he had turned up at the offices of the Montreal Star and said he wanted to stay in Canada.

He says he is a stateless person but the immigration department considers him a citizen of Egypt—whose real name is Ahmed Aoudat, and says he now is travelling "under an Egyptian document."

OBTAINED WRIT

Hanna first arrived in Canada at Port Alberni, B.C., in December, 1956, as a stowaway aboard a Norwegian freighter. He was taken from the ship by a writ of habeas corpus obtained by a Vancouver lawyer and allowed to remain in Canada, although inadmissible under immigration regulations.

In October, 1958 he was deported to Lebanon because he had failed to demonstrate that he wanted to become a good citizen after several brushes with the law. He later was convicted of a criminal offence in

Beirut and sentenced to two months in jail.

Since Hanna had left Canada with a Canadian certificate of identification, Canadian authorities feared Lebanon might decide to send him back here. About this time his Egyptian identity was established and the Lebanese later deported him to Egypt.

Hanna says that since then he has been to Japan and Brazil.

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Cabinet Row Brews On Defence Program

VIRUS KILLS 57 CHILDREN IN 'NEWFIE'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A welfare department spokesman said Thursday 57 children have died in an epidemic of gastro enteritis that has swept over Newfoundland this year.

Dr. David Severs, chief medical officer, said that since January 400 cases have been reported and there is no indication the bowel disease is subsiding.

There were reports a similar virus may be responsible for the deaths of five children in Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island.

Two Deaths By Stabbing Similar

NEW YORK (AP)—New York police have conferred with police in Cambridge, Mass., on the similarities in the stabbing deaths of two girls in a New York apartment and the death of Beverly Samans in her Cambridge apartment last May.

One of the girls found dead here Wednesday night was Emily Hoffert, 22, who recently lived in Cambridge, not far from where the 26-year-old Miss Samans was killed.

The other victim here was Janice Wylie, daughter of writer Max Wylie and niece of author Philip Wylie.

Police noted these similarities in the three girls' deaths: All were killed with kitchen knives; none had been sexually assaulted; medical examiners said all were the work of a maniac; all were stabbed so many times an exact count of the wounds was not possible; all were bound; Miss Samans and Miss Wylie were naked, and both Miss Samans and one of the New York girls had received obscene telephone calls from an unknown man before they were slain.

NO SOLID CLUES

Police today apparently had no solid clues in the stabbings of Miss Hoffert and Miss Wylie, pretty blonde researcher for Newsweek magazine.

Man Stabs Wife, 21, To Death

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—William James Frisina, 22, stabbed his wife seven times, took a shower, changed clothes, called police, requested a priest, then told detectives:

"We'd been married 208 days, 11 hours and 30 seconds up to the time I started stabbing her."

He sat stroking the blonde hair of his pretty and pregnant wife, Sharon Lynn, 21, until officers arrived to investigate.

Why did he do it?

He told police the last time he struck her she told him she would leave him if he ever did it again. He had struck her again, Wednesday night in bed.

"I didn't know what to do," he said. "If I killed her, she would be gone, and if I didn't she would leave anyway."

Frisina, aircraft worker and junior college student, was booked on suspicion of murder.

NORTH PACIFIC FISHERIES TREATY

'Stand Firm Against Japan'

SEATTLE (AP)—The Association of Pacific Fisheries Thursday urged the United States and Canada to stand firm against Japanese pressure to change or abandon the abstinence principle in the North Pacific fisheries treaty.

"Without abstinence there would be economic ruin for salmon fishermen, processors and allied industries," said Stanley Tarrant of Bellingham, Wash., association president.

"This would be most immediately felt in Alaska, but the effect could be spread throughout many areas of the west coast. Without abstinence the Japanese could move

into other waters and fish for salmon off the coasts of the United States and Canada."

The association, whose aim is the proper management of salmon resources, represents many salmon packers, brokers and suppliers in Alaska, Puget Sound and the Columbia River.

Thursday's action was in the form of a resolution passed by Tarrant and the executive committee.

Representatives of the U.S., Canada and Japan on the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission will resume a meeting in Tokyo

Sept. 16 to discuss the 10-year-old treaty, which became open for renegotiation this year.

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By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—Informed sources say an intramural cabinet argument is shaping up over the extent to which defence projects should be geared to the capabilities—and needs—of Canadian industry.

The chief disputants are Industry Minister Charles M. Drury and Defence Minister Paul Hellyer.

Mr. Drury has said that Canada's military functions should be more closely geared to the country's industrial economy and research activities. Such a course, he has said, would provide a counter-attraction to the United States for the Canadian scientific community and help alleviate the balance-of-payments problem.

Mr. Hellyer has said he is mindful of the needs of Canadian industry. But he has indicated that he is opposed to adoption of any defence project where the main government considerations were those of industry and not those of the armed forces.

The federal government naturally is interested in seeing that as large a proportion as possible of available funds for defence equipment goes to Canadian industry, which receives a 10-per-cent price advantage over foreign suppliers.

Difficulties arise, informants said, when military reasons for and against a given defence project are about in balance. The temptation to proceed on the grounds that industry could use the business becomes greater.

This is understood to be the backdrop to the current review of the \$374,000,000 frigate program initiated by the previous Conservative government. Mr. Hellyer has hinted he would like to scrap the frigate plan to give himself financial room to manoeuvre. The cost of the frigates would limit his range of choice on other programs for five years.

Hotelmen Want Wet Elections

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. hotelmen are receiving support for their campaign to go wet on election days.

Stan Smith, labor relations officer for the B.C. Hotel Association, said Thursday a number of cities and villages in the interior will support a resolution urging the opening of liquor outlets on election days when it is presented at the Union of B.C. municipalities convention in Dawson Creek Sept. 11-13.

Vernon city council will present the resolution.

Mr. Smith said dry voting days created "a special problem in B.C. with the number of elections we have been having in the last few years."

He said it was a hardship on tourists as well as hotel operators who had to pay non-working staff members.

"This is horse-and-buggy legislation," he said. "No one buys an election with a glass of beer these days."

In any event, the Sept. 30 provincial election will be dry.

Reuther to Speak

VANCOUVER (CP)—United States labor leader Walter Reuther will be one of the main speakers at the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of America (IBO) in western region, here Sept. 16-20.

Reuther is president of the United Automobile Workers and vice-president of the AFL-CIO.

However, the economic—and political—importance of the shipbuilding industry is well recognized here.



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HE GAVE HIS LIFE

SANDIWAY, Eng. (AP)—A 72-year-old doctor died Thursday night trying to save the life of the grandson he had just delivered. The baby died too.

Dr. Norman Leak called on his daughter, Elizabeth Farago, 34, and found her in advanced labor with her first baby.

Before an ambulance arrived the baby was born—two months premature. Seeing the infant gasping for breath, Leak gave it mouth-to-mouth respiration.

It was too great a strain and Leak collapsed and died.

Chest Groups Asked To Help Own Cause

Representatives of the 24 member agencies of Greater Victoria Community Chest heard a pep talk Thursday.

Meeting at Spencer House, the delegates from charitable and community service groups were asked to lend every support to the volunteers who will carry out the chest's fall fund drive.

Dr. Peter Banks, Community Chest president, noted that budgets of some member groups had to be cut in order to reduce the 1963 appeal from \$427,000 to \$400,000.

The target figure, still \$50,000 greater than last year's target "still will be a strain," he said.

He called on each agency to provide canvassers, publicity material and other volunteer aid in the campaign which formally begins Sept. 26.

Campaign chairman John Wallace was unable to attend but his deputy chairman, city lawyer J. Alan Baker, asked also for volunteer speakers.

He said this year's drive will be more difficult because the Sept. 30 election campaign is expected to "steal some of our thunder."

He said some chest agencies have carried out capital fund drives this year, making it hard to ask people to donate again. The public must be made to realize that the capital fund drives have not reduced the need for operating funds, he said.

Blood Race Dare Issued By Knights

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GAS PROBE PROMISE SATISFIES SHELFORD

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Cyril Shelford, Social Credit MLA in the last legislature, says he is satisfied with Premier Bennett's promise to establish a royal commission to investigate B.C. gas prices.

He said he would end his threat to quit the party and let his name stand as Social Credit candidate in the Omnica riding in the Sept. 30 election.

"I've worked hard on gas prices for about three years and this at least is a start," he said.

Castro Alerts Militia For 'Possible' Invasion

By DANIEL HARKER
HAVANA (AP)—Cuba has placed its militia on alert and beefed-up artillery and anti-aircraft defences on its north coast amid widespread reports of a possible new invasion by anti-Castro forces.

Sources said Thursday night the alert had been in effect since Monday. The militia was understood to be watching particularly for any attack from Nicaragua or other Central American nations which have offered refuge to anti-Castro exiles.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, reports circulated of unusual activity among Cuban exiles in Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Manuel Artime, refugee leader who participated in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion in April, 1961, arrived in Managua, Nicaragua, to confer with anti-Castro exiles, sources said.

The Cuban command apparently braced for a repetition of a recent series of hit-and-run raids. The last occurred Aug. 19 at a metal plant on the north

coast where there are many oil refineries and factories. The Castro government has accused the United States of being directly responsible for the raids.

ADMIT RAID
A spokesman for a Cuban exile group called Mambises commandos told reporters in Guatemala City his organization made the Aug. 19 raid.

Cuban refugees arriving in Florida have reported Soviet troop activity in the Cuban capital. They said bridges and strategic points around Havana have been taken over by Russian soldiers, causing some apprehension among Fidel Castro's forces.

Claudio Lopez Vargas, an exile who arrived in Florida last week aboard a small boat with

six others, said militia and security agents have arrested more than 8,000 persons in Havana and sent them to forced labor camps.

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A Serious Charge

COMMODORE JAMES-PLOMER has presented a detailed bill of particulars concerning what he terms the "major public scandal" of the Royal Canadian Navy in an article published this week in Maclean's magazine. In view of the source, his charge that the Navy wastes billions of dollars on a "clumsy and often useless fleet" and that the senior officers "perpetuate an outdated system based on pomp and ceremony" cannot be lightly dismissed.

If for no other reason than the fact that the widespread distribution of the article, as well as the somewhat sensationalized "press release" which preceded it, raised doubt in the minds of many Canadians as to the worth of their Senior Service, a thorough inquiry by the Commons Committee of National Defence is now required. Present indications are that such an inquiry will take place.

Criticism of the armed forces by retired senior officers is not unusual and can, in some cases, be laid to disgruntlement over lack of preferment, due perhaps to a defect in the critic himself. However, Commodore Plomer's case is somewhat unusual in that he took his retirement last spring four years early in order that he might be free, as he phrased it, to make "the final discharge of my duties as a naval officer to the people of Canada." He is renowned as "the most decorated officer in the fleet."

By keeping his own counsel, Commodore Plomer, in the remaining four years of his service with the Navy, would have been in line

for higher rank and consequently higher rewards on retirement. One does not lightly throw this sort of future away after an association with the Navy which dates back 32 years.

Whether right or wrong, therefore, it is reasonable to assume that Commodore Plomer has made his serious accusation out of firm conviction that it was necessary and in the best interest of both the Navy and his country.

The core of Commodore Plomer's criticism seems to be that the Royal Canadian Navy, unlike the other services, is not firmly controlled by civilian authority through the Department of National Defence. He claims that "the Navy is left to the admirals" and "no other Navy of any size is so unfettered in its administration or less accountable to civilian authority."

If this is true it is certainly not in keeping with the democratic tradition which decrees that the military must always be under the firm control of civilian authority.

The Navy has recently received several black eyes as a result of wrongful dismissals of personnel for security reasons which, although not basically the Navy's fault, must have served to injure its prestige in the eyes of the public. Added to these, now, is Commodore Plomer's full-scale assault.

If the charges he has made are not refuted, public confidence in the Royal Canadian Navy as an effective instrument of national defence will be severely shaken. A full airing of the matter now seems unavoidable.

Mr. Diefenbaker's Dust

MR. DIEFENBAKER IS STILL campaigning, although whether for the last federal election or the next is not clear.

He threatens to precipitate an election by bringing about the defeat of Prime Minister Pearson in Parliament on the matter of pensions.

Pensions are not an issue. Mr. Pearson is as much committed to increasing payments and enlarging the pension program as anyone in the Commons. The only argument is over the manner of arranging payment.

Mr. Diefenbaker wants an immediate raid on the treasury—always a sure way to please sections of the nation and win their votes—in the form of a \$10 raise as quickly as possible. The NDP is making similar demands.

But Mr. Pearson is working toward something better and more solidly established than just an other handout. He intends to set up a permanent and viable pension plan whereby Canadians will pay into the fund during their working lives and receive an adequate amount to live on in their old age.

Such a plan will be self-supporting, it will be practicable, it will be dependable, and it will be satisfying to the morale of all who participate.

Such a comprehensive plan—which Mr. Diefenbaker could have put into operation but did not—takes planning and careful legislation. As Mr. Pearson has said, the provinces must be consulted and their approval obtained. One meeting with the provinces has already been held, another is scheduled for September 9. The promised \$10 increase, raising pensions from \$65 to \$75, is an integral part of the greater plan. It would be foolhardy for Mr. Pearson to plunge the country into still further millions of deficit at this time when a wait of a few months will see the new program properly established.

"It is our hope that the new Canada Pension Plan in its entirety—including the \$10 increase in the basic pension—will be in effect very early in 1964," Mr. Pearson says.

Is Mr. Diefenbaker helping to achieve this by raising a purely political dust to confuse the Old Age Pensioners?

'We Shall Overcome'

THE HUMAN SEA WHICH washed the shores of Congress this week was a calm one but it has, nevertheless, left its indelible mark. This was a high tide in the aspirations of the 20 million Negroes of the United States. The disciplined, dignified Washington demonstration has received praise all round the world; it has been described as not merely a success but a triumph.

It is difficult to assess the likely effects of the vast march of more than 200,000 Negroes and sympathizers in their campaign for equal rights. There may be little that can be pointed to in a concrete manner: no government promises were demanded or given, no demonstrable advance was made in pushing Mr. Kennedy's civil rights bill through the legislative process.

Yet the intangible effects must

be enormous, deriving partly from the huge and massive nature of the demonstration, partly from the restraint and discipline of the whole proceedings. These people were not a mob besieging the capital, they were in every sense citizens exercising their constitutional right to gather together and present a case to the nation.

Today even opponents must admit that the case was presented ably. And millions of Americans who previously have given little positive thought to the crisis which faces their nation will have been impressed, and favorably so, by the maturity, the sincerity and the dedication of the demonstrators.

This was no angry yell but a quiet-voiced protest; no raised fist but a firm, accusing finger. The Negro cause has made history, and it will make more.

Regaining Ground

AN UPFRET IN IMMIGRATION to Canada is apparent in the latest figures issued by the federal department of citizenship and immigration. They show an increase for the first half of this year of more than 17,000 immigrants over the same period last year. If the trend continues, total immigration for 1963 could push up close to the 80,000 mark compared with 75,000 in 1962 and 72,000 in 1961 when for the first time in a decade immigration dropped below the 100,000 mark.

The largest significant increase in the first half of this year was in numbers of immigrants from Great Britain—11,396 compared with only 6,963 in the first half of last year. Immigration from other European countries showed only modest gains.

The majority of the immigrants, as usual, was destined for central

Canada, 22,000 to Ontario and 10,000 to Quebec, while British Columbia was the destination for a little more than 4,000 immigrants. It is interesting to note that while the increase this year over the first half of last year was in the order of 4,700 immigrants for Ontario, it was just an even 500 for this province and there was almost no change in the prairie provinces.

For the most part, the newcomers to Canada are young. Roughly 25,000 are between the ages of 15 and 40, only about 6,000 are over 40 and the balance are children under 15.

This is a very favorable aspect. Such newcomers are young enough to accommodate easily to the Canadian way, yet in an age bracket which enables them to put their training and experience immediately at the country's service.



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FROM WASHINGTON

A New Questioning of Foreign Aid

THERE is no chance of saving the foreign aid program, now so badly mauled and mutilated by the House of Representatives, unless the President and Congress begin to discuss the same issues. At present they are talking at cross purposes.

What good will it do to declare political war on the Republican leaders in the House? Many matters still coming up for decision, including the tax bill and the civil rights proposals, depend on Republican as well as Democratic votes.

We are still a long way from next year's election. Mr. Kennedy may have a presidential issue in attacking the Republican record on foreign aid. Even that is doubtful, for the country is hardly in love with this program.

What is beyond dispute, however, is that the President's general legislative program will be injured if he blows up the importance of this one vote and makes it the occasion for a sustained campaign against the Republicans. The President cannot be very convincing if he sounds too partisan in the very act of condemning the House Republican leadership for breaching the bipartisan tradition.

Besides, the President cannot allow himself to forget that the final shape of foreign aid will depend in part on what the Republicans in the Senate are willing to do. They are not going on any rescue mission if the President is looking for a political quarrel. It will be very surprising if the President, in making his next

moves to save this program, fails to show more prudence and less anger.

The White House always says that very few members of Congress have ever been defeated because they supported foreign aid. That is true but irrelevant. How many members are going to lose their seats because they voted against foreign aid?

That is the real question, and the most thorough check will turn up few people who want to change their votes, even after the President's public criticism of their action. The President may not like this situation but he cannot change the mood and convictions of Congress by an edict from the White House.

Nor is there very much sense to the commentators who are chattering about a damaging blow to the President's prestige. They would do well to ponder the experience of President Franklin Roosevelt when he tried to get the United States to join the World Court.

That episode has been described in detail by Mr. Arthur Schlesinger Junior in his recent address in Austria to the International Seminar for Diplomats. He recalled that Roosevelt at this time was at the very height of his power. He had just led the Democrats to their remarkable victory in the mid-term Congressional election of 1934. Yet Roosevelt could not persuade the Senate to accept his recommendation on the World Court.

In one day forty thousand telegrams and letters descended on Washington. The President had to accept a humiliating defeat. But Roosevelt was around for a few years after 1935, and it is ridiculous to talk of the defeat on foreign aid as the beginning of the end for President Kennedy.

The real truth of the matter is that the President's best friends in Congress are fed up with the present program. This includes those who still vote staunchly for the foreign aid bill. There is no visible enthusiasm for it. They give their votes out of a sense of nasty necessity, not out of a sense of conviction.

Their fundamental complaint is that the United States is carrying an unfair share of the burden; has been carrying it far too long; and has been unable to produce enough results to justify an indefinite continuation of this American role.

President Kennedy, of course, has told us in a memorable sentence that the cause of freedom should not be fatigued. But is the cause for freedom an American concern alone? Why do not the French and the British and the Belgians and the Germans and the Italians and the Canadians and the Australians and the Japanese do more? They can all afford it. The current distribution of the burden is unjust, unnecessary and unworkable. Congress will not endorse it.

The tragedy of this whole business is that on this basic point President Kennedy agrees completely with Congress. There is less of a quarrel between them than there is between both of them and America's wealthy allies.

Instead of looking for trouble with his critics in Congress, the President can unite the whole country behind him by really talking with rough plainness to our allies. And he can point to what is happening in Congress if the allies still think the United States should continue to carry the giant's burden of foreign aid.

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In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

A 'Slandorous' Attack

Re Commodore James Plomer's slanderous attack on the effectiveness of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Having completed a three-year engagement with the navy, last February, it grieves me to hear an officer (who, like others of his rank received the esteem of his juniors) blatantly denounce an organization so greatly thought of by public opinion.

Despite the fact that our ships aren't of a perfect category and some of our men do not adhere to perfect decorum, the navy is, in general, conducted by a group of devoted men who have accepted the difficult and sometimes nerve-racking challenge of being leaders.

It is in Commodore Plomer himself that I sense the "Gold-braid Mind" and resentment for not reaching the admiralty in spite of being the most decorated officer in the service.

GEORGE S. COOMBS.
337 Michigan Street.

Election Work of Genius

I must congratulate Mr. Bennett. He again has proven that he is the real master of political acumen.

Despite the forebodings of the critics, he has picked the right time and the right way to call an election. He did the smart thing by calling for a show-down on such short notice. Thousands will be disfranchised and the biggest portion of those voters will be foes of the government. That is what I would call the work of a genius.

I must admit that in the field of chicanery—especially where it fits into the political pattern—this Social Credit government is really tops.

H. MacLEOD.
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Nuclear Power, Not Peace

As we face another election here in B.C. it might be really worth while to ascertain, just so far as we are able, the important features and issues that will, more or less, tie us down for the next four or five years; come fair or foul weather during that time.

In a contract of marriage between two individuals, when the bans are being publicly declared for three consecutive Sundays, the question is always mentioned: If any person knows any just cause or impediment, now is the time to declare it.

That same qualification also applies to a pending election, as a sound basis to vote upon. "Now, or forever hold your peace." After will be too late.

For that reason I would like some really good authorities to advise us on nuclear power. When one considers that to place dams in the Peace River will back water for many miles, that valley land has a

production value of tremendous potentiality, through millions of years accumulation of silt deposits. To remove it entirely from production could be an immeasurable loss to our economy.

Nuclear power is an accomplished and fully-recognized service these days, as fully demonstrated in using it to power submarines, etc. To ignore that aspect today is terribly foolish, especially when, for instance, here in B.C. one acre of good bottom valley land is worth thousands of dollars for a human family to make a living on and to establish their livelihood as real assets in our economic life.

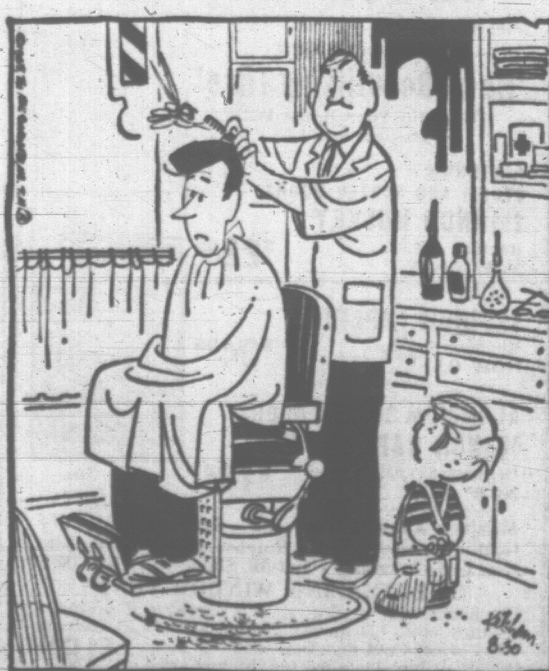
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History Repeats Itself

If what Alan Grieg states in the Aug. 27 letters column means anything, it implies his belief that a finite man can be divine. For he says: "Divinity is not acknowledged by 'proving' but by being, and atheism likewise."

A wonderful example of the combining of truth with falsity. It is true that atheism is "proved" by being an atheist, but false to say that divinity is not proved, by the Word of God, that God alone is divine. Therefore, of necessity, atheism is the opposite. Which is not only an opposite point of view, but an actuality.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Wanna hear a roan my dad made up about barbers? 'Clip, clip, clipping he said; gave my ear he cutten your lip!'

SINGAPORE:

Geographical Wounds

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

CHINA has once more denied issuing a map laying claim to territory now inside the U.S.S.R., and has branded as a forgery an alleged reproduction of it recently published in a Bombay weekly. But the Sino-Soviet frontier is a great scar running across the face of Asia where many wounds were once inflicted on China by the expansionist Russia of the Tsars; and as relations between Peking and Moscow become angrier, areas of possible dispute begin to stand out like livid weals.

In the century that followed the Opium War of 1840, the Great Powers imposed a series of treaties on Peking which enabled them to carve up between them much of the body of the enfeebled and flabby Manchu Empire. When the People's Republic of China was inaugurated, therefore, it was laid down that the Communist government would in due course examine and "recognize, abrogate, revise or renegotiate" unequal treaties which previous Chinese administrations had been bullied into signing.

Larger Consequences

Little was heard of this, however, until pro-Russian adversaries of Peking in the Sino-Soviet ideological dispute accused the Chinese of advocating an "adventurist" policy against America over Cuba, but of failing to get tough about "lost" Chinese possessions like Nationalist Formosa, British Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao.

The Peking People's Daily then retorted in March: "Do you intend to raise the question of all unequal treaties and have a general settlement? Has it entered your heads what the consequences would be...?"

The implication was obvious, for all the countries that cut their slice from China, none was more successfully greedy than Russia. And although in 1919 the young Soviet Communist regime declared all Tsarist annexations null and void, no mention was made of Russia's vast acquisitions in eastern Siberia, nor was the renunciation embodied in any formal treaty. Of the 700,000 square miles of territory that China "lost" under treaties with St. Petersburg, nearly half are still within the borders of the Soviet Union.

A collision between the Russians and Chinese had always been inevitable. The Chinese expanded westwards into Central Asia in order to suppress the nomadic hordes that for centuries harassed their frontiers and met the Russians, who had driven southeast for similar reasons. The present Kazakhstan-Sinkiang frontier area was the meeting point of the two powers, although to the Chinese the Russians seemed as barbaric as the Kazak hordes they had defeated.

Two Migrations

Russian trappers, Cossacks, and prospectors also straggled eastwards through Siberia. Soviet commentators describe their migration as "progressive," in contrast to the Mongolian sweep westwards which is stigmatized as "profoundly reactionary." Towards the end of the 17th century, however, this Russian intrusion to the banks of the Amur provoked China's first war against a white power. The Manchus trounced the Muscovites, and China has not forgotten it.

It was a solitary victory. As the Russians continued to push their way in and further clashes occurred, Peking was forced to sacrifice 185,000 square miles of territory north of the Amur River in 1858, and two years later ceded another 133,000 square miles under the Treaty of Peking, which gave Russia the coastal strip that separates Manchuria from the sea.

To the north and east now lay the vast new Tsarist maritime provinces, with Russian townships where a predominantly Chinese population had been settled before: Blagoveshchensk, Khabarovsk, and Vladivostok, the "Conquest of the East."

Claims Relinquished

Under the same treaty the boundaries were redrawn in Turkestan, and Peking was forced to give up claims to a further 350,000 square miles, to which more was added in 1881 when China surrendered some 15,000 square miles of Sinkiang along the Kazakhstan frontier south of Lake Balkhash. Then in 1914 St. Petersburg annexed the Tannu-Tuva area near Altai, today a Soviet autonomous region bordering Outer Mongolia.

Outer Mongolia won unofficial autonomy from China when the Manchu dynasty fell in the revolution of 1911. Since then the Chinese have jealously watched it become first a Soviet republic and later an independent Communist State loyal to Mr. Khrushchev in the current quarrel.

Last March the Peking press cited among other examples of "unbridled aggression" against China the three principal "imposed" treaties which deprived China of all these lands, and which neither the Chinese Communists nor the Nationalists have irrevocably recognized. The Chinese have negotiated frontier settlements with all their neighbors apart from India—except for the Soviet Union.

Similar Peoples

The Chinese are aware that similar peoples often live on both sides of these frontiers, and that they are ethnically no more Chinese than Russian. The Mongolians in Chinese Inner Mongolia are therefore always in danger of being attracted to neighboring Outer Mongolia, and the Muslim Uighurs in Chinese Sinkiang to their Turkic cousins in Soviet Kazakhstan. For this reason Mao has promised that he will unite all Mongolian and Tibetan peoples with China.

It would be absurd to assume that China is now about to demand the return of large chunks of Soviet territory and a redrawing of frontiers. But the day for this may well come, as it came for other "absurdities": China's "invasion" of India, and the bitter quarrel which has deprived her of much-needed Soviet economic and military aid.

China has made no cartographical concessions to the U.S.S.R., and even when, neither of the parties speak, their differing maps mutely prove that their frontiers are permanently in dispute. (London Observer Service)

From Our Files

August 30, 1903.

Sewer extension under the special loan bylaw has been progressing satisfactorily. The James Bay area has been completed as well as the area in the vicinity of east Pandora Avenue.

August 30, 1923.

London—A dispatch to The Evening News from Milan says the Italian fleet has received orders to be prepared to sail in the eventuality of a movement against Greece.

August 30, 1943.

Starting Monday there will be a three-cent-a-dozen increase in egg prices. City wholesale prices will be: Grade A large, 48 cents; Grade A medium, 44 cents; Grade A pullet, 39 cents, and peewees, 23 cents.

Bites and Stings

Recently, Drs. Paul A. Restel and Mark B. Coventry, of the Mayo Clinic, reported that in 1962 they treated 231 persons for animal bites. In addition, an uncounted number of persons were seen with insect bites and stings.

Snake Bites: In the United States each year there are from 2,000 to 3,000 snake bites, but only some nine deaths. Obviously snake bites are not as dangerous to life as most people think. The treatment is with an antivenom serum. It is polyvalent, meaning that it can be used to counteract the venom of three of the four most dangerous snakes—the rattlesnake, the water moccasin and the copperhead. There is no good antidote for the bite of the coral snake.

If the person is not sure what type of snake bit him, and if, after the bite he is comfortable, with little or no swelling around the wound, the chances are that the snake was not a venomous one. With the bite of a venomous snake, in minutes there will be much pain and tenderness and swelling around the wound. The exception is with the coral snake. With that, the symptoms come after some two hours.

One can slow the spread of the venom with a tourniquet, applications of ice, incision and sucking out of some of the venom. The tourniquet must not be applied too tightly or left on too long. It is well to make two cross-cuts, each a fourth of an inch long and a fourth of an inch deep—over the region of the bite. Sucking with the mouth definitely helps; it can remove half of the poison. The person can spit out the blood and venom; it will not hurt him, even if he has a sore spot in his mouth. After testing the patient to make sure that he is not dangerously sensitive to horse serum, the antivenom can be injected every hour or two until the symptoms are decidedly diminished.

Insect Bites: In rare cases a person is so allergically sensitive to the sting of a bee, wasp, hornet, or yellow-jacket that he can even die of it. When such a person is stung the physician can inject epinephrine, or an antihistamine, or a corticosteroid.

Anyone who has been badly sensitized and made very ill by a bee sting should be desensitized by an allergist who can inject

extracts of bees and wasps. The person can carry around with him a drug like Isuprel, which can be absorbed from under the tongue. The dose is 10-milligrams. It is well also to carry a solution of epinephrine with a sterile needle and syringe.

Ticks: Rarely a person will develop paralysis following a tick bite. Dramatic recovery usually follows removal of the tick. It is important not to pull the body off, leaving the head buried in the skin. Burning the tick with a cigarette, or pouring a little ether or chloroform over it, or spraying it with ethyl chloride will help to remove it—head and all.

Spider Bites: The spider that has most medical importance is the black widow, which on its under surface has a yellow, red or orange hourglass design. Shortly after the bite the person gets intense pains through the chest, abdomen and lower back muscles, restlessness, headache, diffuse perspiration, and perhaps difficulty in talking. The important points is that no surgeon should make a mistake and operate on the patient, suspecting that he has a ruptured stomach ulcer or appendix.

Relief can be obtained with an intravenous injection of 10 milliliters (cubic centimeters) of a 10 per cent solution of either calcium gluconate or calcium lactate. This injection can be repeated over a period of 32 hours.

Animal Bites and Rabies: For rabies there are two types of vaccine—the Pasteur one, made from the spinal cords of rabbits, and the new one made of hen's egg embryos. The Pasteur treatment is not always perfectly safe, but the risk must be taken because once a person gets rabies he dies. I have read that the new vaccine works very well and has advantages over the old one. An immune horse serum can also be used.

Always, if possible, the animal that did the biting should be found and kept under observation. If it has rabies, it will be dead within 14 days. Then, examination of the brain will show the Negri bodies which are characteristic of rabies.

The Pasteur vaccine, consisting of 14 daily doses, gives good protection after 30 days.

Rabies has now been found, not only in dogs, but in cats, horses, cows, sheep, swine, foxes, raccoons, squirrels, civet cats and bats.

Alvarez



France Kiraz

"He never bites except when someone hurts me."

Socialist Slogans Educate Algerians

By ANDREW BOROWICZ
ALGIERS (AP)—"Socialism is happiness. To be socialist means to love the people."

Throughout Algeria, tens of thousands of turbaned men and veiled women repeat those words after their instructors. It is part of the government's vast anti-illiteracy campaign, consisting mainly of slogans praising socialism and the revolution.

The slogans are on placards at collective farms and nationalized factories, they are scribbled on blackboards in schools, printed on every page of the new primer.

More than a year after its independence, Algeria's passport is the revolution, the revolution of the workers and of the starving fellahin (peasants).

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Troops in Sarawak Suffer Malaysia's Birth Pangs

By KARSTEN FRAGER

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Guns are chattering along a new frontier of trouble in southeast Asia—in a jungled country that only a few years ago was the preserve of blowgun-toting headhunters.

The place is Sarawak, a territory of murky swamp and matted jungles on the northern rim of Borneo, the world's third biggest island.

A couple of years ago Sarawak was a quiet British colony whose 250,000 overseas Chinese citizens hustled and traded in small towns while almost 500,000 indigenous people lived a hunter's life.

Today, British commandos and Gurkha troops hack their way through tangled underbrush and slash through jungle streams to guard Sarawak's virtually unmarked border. Neighboring Indonesia controls about four-fifths of the island.

TERRORISTS ATTACK

Terrorists, alleged by Britain to be based in Indonesian Borneo, have attacked Sarawak border settlement in more than 20 hit-and-run raids since April. There are fears that peace may not return for years and that foundations are being laid for what could turn into another southeast Asian guerrilla war.

The sudden echo of gunfire follows efforts to bring Sarawak into a union with Malaysia, Singapore, and North Borneo—in a new nation to be called Malaysia.

Malaysia's tortured two-year pregnancy has involved Indonesia and Malaysia in a cold war that President Sukarno has turned on and off like a water faucet.

NEW FACE SHOWS

It has also revealed a new Philippine face—turned to Asia rather than the West and out

to make itself seen as a major political force in the Far East. Both Indonesia and the Philippines oppose the Malaysia concept. Their reasons differ, but their forceful combination has encountered only feeble resistance from Malaysians, out of their league in this game of political bargaining backed by Indonesian bayonets.

Malaysia's Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman has given in time and again but has vowed he does not want peace at any price.

Indonesia has called Malaysia a neocolonialist venture in which the British would pull out of Sarawak and North Borneo only to let the Malaysians take over.

MALAYSIA FRIENDLY

Britain has large investments in the territories and can count on Malaysia, a close friend, to retain and protect them. Britain also holds a strategic military position in the Malaysia area, and will keep its bases here under a defense pact with the proposed nation.

But there are other factors in Indonesia's opposition.

President Sukarno's campaign amounts to a major effort to carve out an Indonesian sphere of influence in southeast Asia—"something similar to what the Americans used to have in the Caribbean," as it has been put in Jakarta.

Jakarta apparently feels it should be consulted by its neighbors on any major move they plan to undertake in the area.

Pope Names Three

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Paul today appointed Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński of Warsaw and Giuseppe Cardinal Siri of Genoa as members of the president committee of the Vatican ecumenical council.

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Prestige—if You Give a Fig

Figs are not widely grown here on the south end of Vancouver Island, yet they can be a special item giving much pleasure (and prestige) for those who succeed with them.

During the years, we have come across a few gardens where a fig tree flourished, and they were all what are known as sheltered.

In gardening, the word sheltered usually indicates the presence of established trees and shrubs; but may also denote the existence of a hill or high rock pile to the northeast from whence comes our coldest winter weather.

For good cropping of figs, it seems that the right kind of soil is of as much importance as shelter, because a fig tree does not bear heavily if it has a free and easy rootrun. Therefore, a heavy clay soil would seem ideal, and perhaps a square of soil in a sunny sheltered cement patio, or even a concrete patio tub, would bring good results.

This item is not intended to convey the full culture of figs for those who do not already grow them, for the process is the subject of a fine little book which I shall gladly recommend upon request.

To those who have perhaps inherited a fig along with a house and garden, a reminder here that the fruit will be ready for picking soon.

As time goes on, the fruit should be inspected every day, for it will suddenly ripen overnight. It should then be eaten fresh the same day to get the delicious unforgettable flavor.

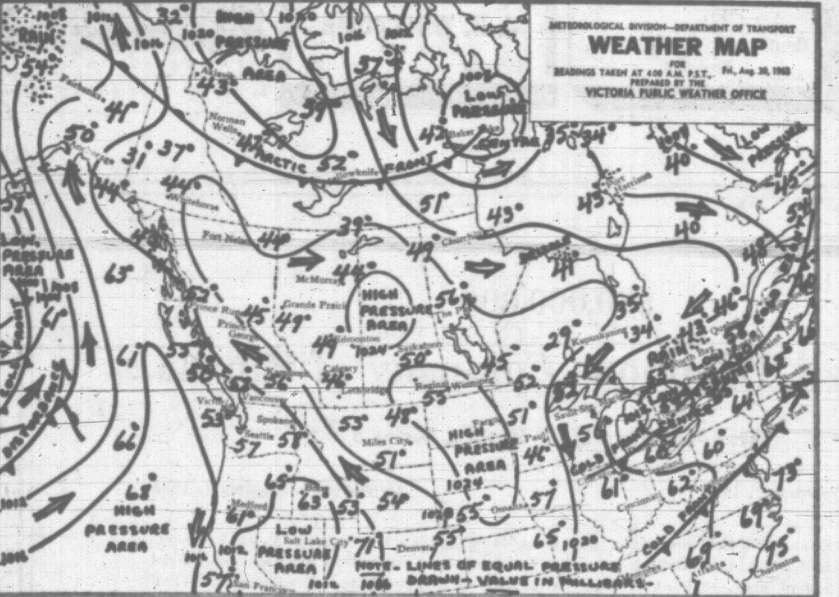
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Warm sunny weather appears likely to continue over most of B.C. for another day or two. Night and morning fog patches prevalent in low areas will clear rapidly except on the outer coast. A weakening weather system will continue moving a little closer to the B.C. coast but it is not expected to arrive before the first of the week.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	TEMPERATURES	Edmonton	49	71
Sunshine, 1963	1,618.7 hrs.	Kamloops	57	85
Last year	1,619.6 hrs.	Penticton	55	81
Normal (30 yrs.)	1,696.5 hrs.	Vancouver	56	75
Precip. to date	9.71 ins.	Nanaimo	53	82
Last year	11.36 ins.	Kimberley	42	77
Normal (30 yrs.)	14.30 ins.	Prince Rupert	48	58
DOMINION	ACROSS THE CONTINENT	Prince George	44	73
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		Fort St. John	41	61
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Whitehorse	44	73
Valid until midnight Saturday		Seattle	57	80
Victoria: Mostly sunny today		Portland	61	85
and Saturday with morning		San Francisco	59	72
patches of fog and low cloud.		Los Angeles	65	75
Temperatures like Thursday's.				
Light winds. Low tonight and				
high Saturday, 52 and 67.				
West Coast: Mostly cloudy				
today and Saturday with dense				
fog overnight. Temperatures				
like Thursday's. Light winds.				
Low tonight and high Saturday				
at Estevan Point, 55 and 62.				

Valley Body Identified
FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP)—Police have made final positive identification of a body found in the Headless Valley of the Nahanni River as that of 21-year-old Swiss farmer Martin Wutrich.

Wutrich lived in Vancouver for a year before leaving in June with two companions to explore the fabled Nahanni Valley and write articles for a Swiss publication.

Fritz Weismann, 26, and Wolfgang Mahnecke, 25, still are missing.

Crash Victim Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Michael Alekson, 59, of nearby Richmond, who was injured in a two-car collision last Friday, has died in hospital here. He suffered severe chest injuries when his car struck a vehicle driven by Frederick Muls.



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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Complete tabulation of Friday's trading in Toronto stock exchange, including 1000 stocks, is available in the "Toronto Stock Exchange" section of the "Toronto Star" and "The Canadian Press".

INDUSTRIALS

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In addition to the Canadian Press report of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd. and J. H. Burns & Co.

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'Science No Longer Ivory Tower'

CALGARY (CP)—Canadian newspapers have failed to bridge the communications gap between the scientist and the public, a leading Canadian chemist said today.

Dr. W. G. Schneider of Ottawa, director of the division of pure chemistry with the National Research Council, is attending a two-day scientific symposium which opened Thursday at the University of Alberta-Calgary campus.

In an interview he said that Canadian newspapers have failed to develop qualified science writers who can interpret the work of the scientist to the general public.

"It is a shame that science is still thought of as an ivory tower," he said. "The work of the scientist will eventually have a direct effect on the public and people should have some knowledge of it."

Dr. Schneider criticized the press for concentrating on subjects such as nuclear physics and space research and virtually ignoring the vast body of other scientific work.

Toronto Remains Ahead

Prices remained ahead during a moderately active trading session this afternoon in the Toronto stock market.

Trading was extremely light in Montreal, and prices were lower for the day. Airlines and selected issues were strong in a mixed, and moderately active New York market.

AT TORONTO industrial gains included Investors' Syndicate A up 1/2, Texaco Canada up 1/2 and Moore Corporation and Walker Gooderham 1/2 each.

Ontario Loan advanced 1/2 to 53 1/2 following a second offer by Midland Osler Securities Ltd. to purchase 51 per cent of the company's outstanding stock at \$53.75 a share. The formal offer to stockholders will be made next week. Earlier this month Midland offered \$52.50.

AT VANCOUVER trading was light. Bethlehem Copper was down at \$4.45, and Kootenay Base Metal at 32 1/2. Enidako was up at \$4.50 while Granduc was down at \$3.95. Utica dropped to 32 1/2 and Western Mines to \$3.50. Growers Wine B climbed to \$19 1/2.

AT MONTREAL Labatt slipped 1/2, International Nickel dropped 1/2 and Hawker-Siddeley and Imperial Oil were off 1/2 each.

Industrial Acceptance was higher by 1/2 and Canadian Aviation Electronics rose 1/2. In mining issues, Kleno Gold was active, climbing 20 cents. Mount Pleasant rose five cents and South Duffault moved ahead two cents.

AT LONDON, stock market ended the week on a quietly firm note.

Glit-edges attracted more interest and medium-dated issues improved.

Dollar stocks were mixed. Among Canadian issues, Abitibi, Noranda, International Nickel and Consolidated Paper gained, while Aluminium Ltd., Price Brothers and Trans Canada Pipe eased.

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Interest Under Pressure

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Despite expectations that the treasury bill tenders would strengthen a little this week, the yields on both the 91-day and 182-day bills edged ahead fractionally Thursday, indicating that upward pressure on Canadian interest rate is continuing.

The average yield on the three-month bills was 3.71 per cent compared with 3.70 last week on the six-month bills 3.95 per cent against last

week's 3.74 when the Bank of Canada intervened and took the whole issue at its reserve price.

As a result of the steady rise in Canadian treasury bill rates, there has been no narrowing between the U.S. and Canadian bill rates even though U.S. Treasury authorities have been urging Canadian finance department officials to exert pressure to bring them more into line to discourage the outflow of funds from the U.S.

Last Monday's U.S. bill auction saw the 13-week issue go at an average yield of 3.396 per cent and the 26-week bills at 3.494. Bids in the open market on these issues moved up during the week to 3.40 and 3.50 per cent respectively.

Meanwhile, figures released Thursday by the Dominion

Bureau of Statistics showed that sales of new issues of stocks and bonds brought into Canada \$390 million during the second quarter, most of it from the U.S.

Added to the \$802 million which came in the new issues during the first quarter, makes a total of \$1,192 billion for the half year compared with only \$710 million for the whole of 1962.

Magnitude of the transactions in new issues so far this year and the fact that all but a small amount was sold in the U.S. has led Canadian finance department officials to worry privately over the fact that the exemption bill could be revoked. The exemption is, after all, only at the president's discretion and is dependent on Canadian calls on the U.S. money market being kept at a reasonable level.

Sale of outstanding Canadian securities to U.S. residents, and these would be directly affected by the president's bill, totalled \$115.8 million in the second quarter and \$241.8 million for the first half.

Total sale of outstanding securities to Americans for the whole of 1962 was \$1,136,100,000.

The DBS report showed that net capital inflow from securities transactions was \$212 million for the second quarter and \$341 million for the first half of this year.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE to aviation over 40 years will be marked tonight in Winnipeg when RCAF Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, deputy commander-in-chief of North American Air Defence Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., is awarded McCurdy Medal. The medal will be presented in conjunction with Canadian International air show.

Prince Rupert Fisherman Named To Joint Board

OTTAWA (CP)—Carl Giske, 64, Prince Rupert, B.C., has been named as a Canadian member of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission, it was announced today.

Mr. Giske, Norwegian-born head of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op., succeeds as Commissioner Roger T. Hager, Vancouver, who has served on the agency since it was created in 1953.

Re-appointed to the commission were John M. Buchanan, 66, Vancouver, president of British Columbia Packers Ltd., and James Cameron, 45, Madeira Park, B.C., a fisherman.

Future of U.K. Daily Herald Rests With Labor

BRIGHTON (Reuters)—The fate of Britain's only national pro-Labor newspaper, the Daily Herald, now dying of economic malnutrition, hinges on decisions of the representatives of 8,000,000 union workers meeting here next week.

The general council of the Trade Union Congress met Thursday to prepare an agenda for the TUC annual conference next week, and the future of the 1,000,000-circulation Daily Herald was expected to be high on its list.

The TUC owns 49 per cent of the ailing paper, started as a trade union venture during a 1911 strike.

Newspaper magnate Cecil King, whose International Publishing Corporation owns the other 51 per cent, said the paper could not be kept going much longer.

CANADIAN LUMBER HURTS

WASHINGTON (CP)—More than 100 House of Representatives members from 36 states petitioned President Kennedy today to take action to provide the U.S. lumber industry with economic protection from Canadian lumber imports.

The petition, in the form of a letter drafted by Republican Jack Westland of Washington, said that unless action to control softwood imports is taken immediately, "there appears to be no other alternative but that the Congress enact legislation to provide a quota."

AND BE SURE TO VOTE

Labor Day Message—More Leisure

Workers must plan for an easier life but guard their responsibilities as citizens, labor leaders urge in statements made on the eve of Canada's 69th Labor Day.

The day has special significance for Greater Victoria because it nearly coincides with the completion of organized labor's new Union Centre, and the call of a provincial election, Victoria Labor Council secretary A. W. Toone said.

"The rights and privileges which we should maintain and encourage will shortly become a vital factor in influencing our lives through government for a number of years," Mr. Toone said.

"I sincerely hope that on this Labor Day everyone will give thought to participating personally by casting his vote in the forthcoming election, and all who are able will attend the opening of the Union Centre, Sept. 21, 2 p.m."

Murray Drew, president of the area's largest union, Local 1-118 International Woodworkers of America, said working

people are considered last as machines do not purchase management-government — to solve problems brought on by automation and high productivity," he said.

A "dignified" pension plan and medicare are both stalled, he said.

"Very little, if anything, is being done to help workers made redundant by automation. When a weekly wage is lost to a worker, it is lost to the economy of the country."

"It is a well-known fact that

Concern for the automated society is felt also by Larry Sefton, director of United Steel Workers of America in western Canada.

"Unions must develop leisure programs for their members — arm-in-arm with national planning by... labor."

Logger Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Logger Carman Payle, 38, has died in hospital from injuries suffered in a logging accident at Squamish Monday. Payle was crushed between two logs at a MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River company logging operation.

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(Pupils on shift report as notified in June.)

JUNIOR HIGH
Esquimalt, Colquitz, Lansdowne and Central

Grade 8..... 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9..... 10:00 a.m.
Grade 10..... 11:00 a.m.

Gordon Head
Grade 7..... 9:00 a.m.
Grade 8..... 10:00 a.m.
Grade 9..... 11:00 a.m.

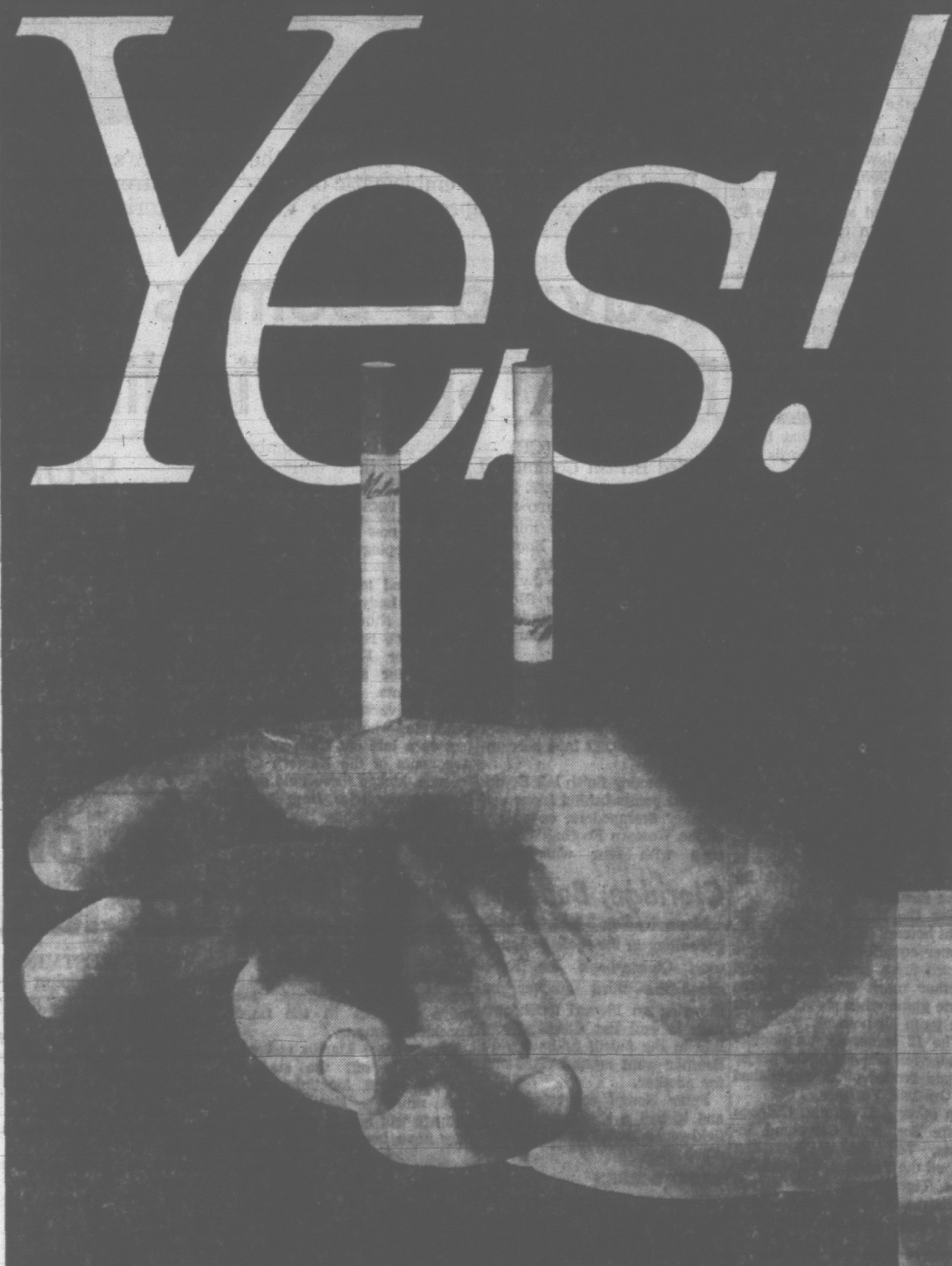
Oak Bay
Grade 7..... 9:00 a.m.
Grade 8..... 10:00 a.m.
Grades 9 and 10..... 11:00 a.m.

S. J. Willis
Grades 7 and 8..... 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9..... 10:00 a.m.
Grade 10..... 11:00 a.m.

All Occupational Students Report to their own schools as follows:

(a) Year One with Grade 8
(b) Year Two with Grade 9

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Grade 10..... 9:00 a.m.
Grade 11..... 10:00 a.m.
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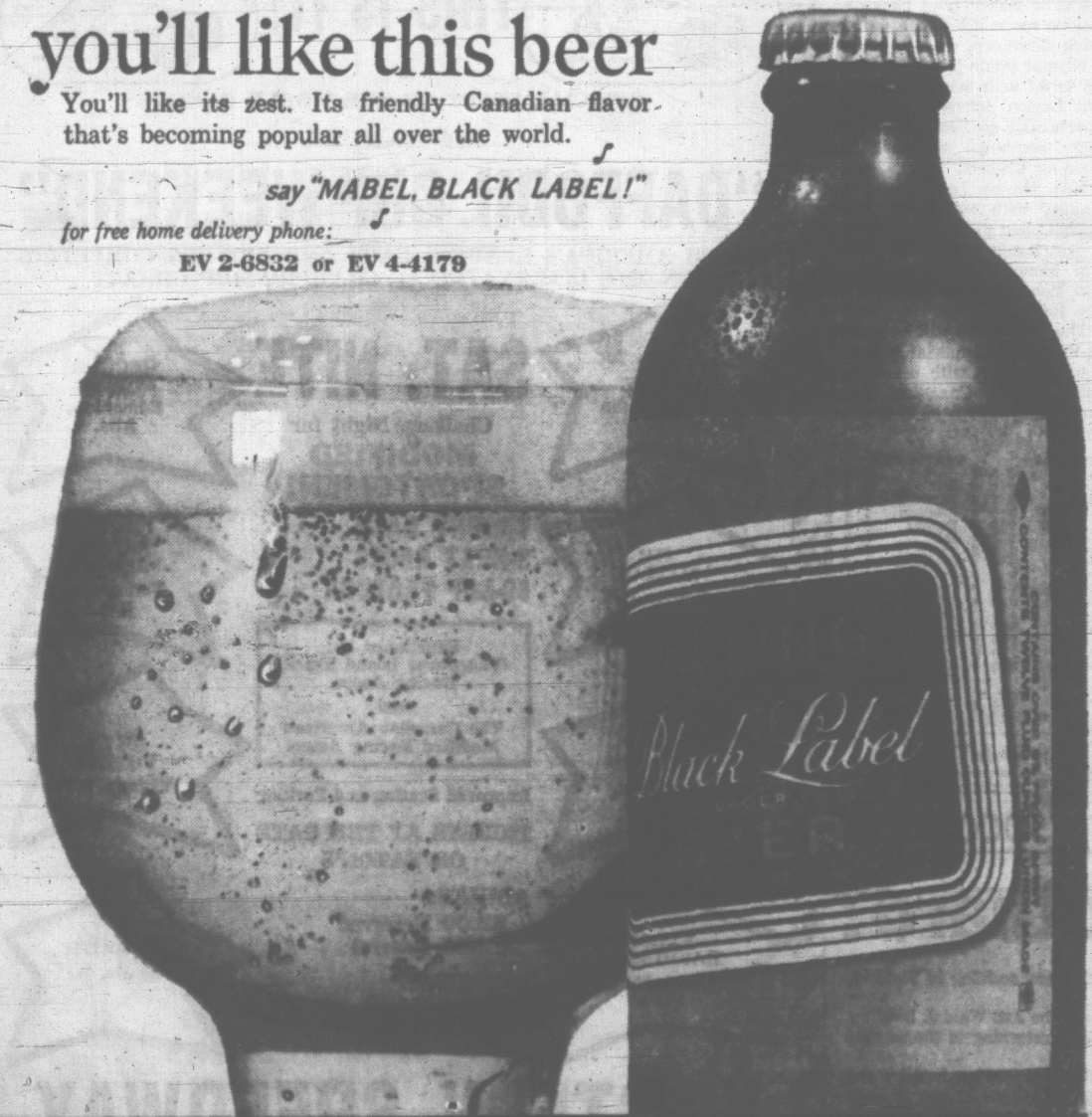
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Sandy Wins 20th

Twin Bats Break Home Run Marks

(Times News Services)
Sandy Koufax won the 20th game of the year Thursday night, throwing a three-hitter as Los Angeles Dodgers bombed San Francisco Giants 11-1 in the first game of a crucial four-game series between the two clubs.

By taking the opener of the series, Dodgers dropped the defending Giants 6½ games back into an almost impossible situation.

If Dodgers win half of their remaining 30 games, Giants must win 21 of 29 to finish in a tie for the pennant.

Dodgers erupted for 15 hits and the most runs they've scored in 45 games.

The Dodger explosion followed a seven-game drought in which only 15 runs crossed the plate.

LARGEST CROWD

In the third inning, before a crowd of 54,978—largest in the majors this season—the Dodgers trimmed Giants for five runs.

While Koufax was posting his 20th victory, Dick Ellis won No. 19 as Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia Phillies 2-1. New York Mets whipped Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4 in the only other game scheduled.

Koufax, bringing his record to 20-5, allowed only a single by Jim Davenport in the first, a homer by Orlando Cepeda in the second and a single by Jose Pagan in the fifth.

ALL-CLEAR SOUNDS

They sounded the all-clear in Washington today.

That means it's okay for everyone to come out now because the Minnesota Twins finally have left.

Before departing, however, they did everything but level the nation's capital with a terrifying bombardment that broke two major league records and tied two others.

The twins caused all that devastation by burying Washington Senators, 14-2 and 14-1, in what was innocently advertised as an American League double-header.

Baby-faced Harmon Killebrew was the Twins' ring-leader with three home runs, raising his season total to 32, while Rookie Jimmie Hall, Vic Power and Bernie Allen hit two apiece. Bob Allison, Rich Rollins and Zorro Vassilez settled for one each as Minnesota collected 20 hits in the opener and 15 more in the finale.

RECORDS SET

The spectacular long-ball exhibition set major league records for most homers hit in four consecutive games (17) and for three straight (15).

For the statistic-minded, the eight homers by the Twins in the opener equalled a major league record for a single contest and another mark was tied in the same game when six players on one team hit homers.

The 12 homers for a double-header fell one shy of the major league record of 13 established by the 1939 Yankees.

In other A.L. games, Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland Indians, 7-2; Boston Red Sox trounced the Yankees, 4-3, and Detroit Tigers won their eighth straight with a 6-1 decision over the Angels. (See scores on Page 9.)

Wakeham Beats Record

B.C. Amateur champion Bill Wakeham shattered the course record at Uplands Golf Club Wednesday night.

Playing a friendly game with Cedar Hill pro Dick Munn and Uplands' Bill Pomeroy, Wakeham scored 36-28—64 over the par 35-35—70 course to best the record of 65 held by a number of golfers.

Wakeham's round, however, will not be recognized since it was not set in an official medal tournament.

Wakeham, putting brilliantly, scored an eagle on the par five 14th and six birdies. He went over par only once—taking a double-bogey six on the second hole.

RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 23

EX-NOTTS FOREST PLAYER ...

Can Ollie Make United Forget Stothard?

Coach Wally Milligan, pleased with the acquisition of a new player, grieving over the loss of at least one established star, is whipping Victoria United into condition for another Pacific Coast Soccer League campaign.

Firing for keeps starts for United at Royal Athletic Park on Sept. 14 against Vancouver Canadians, but in the meantime Milligan has mapped out a brisk training schedule for his charges.

On the list is an exhibition tussle at Chemainus Monday at 3 p.m. against New Westminster Royals. Proceeds from the match will go to aid mid-Island minor soccer.

Wally is having a look at several district league stars, but it appears he still has two main problems to solve. He is hoping to discover someone capable of filling the shoes of talented Dave Stothard, United's best last year.

And he could have centre-half troubles if Geoff Hill, now residing in Victoria, declines to play another year.

Among absentees from the 1962-63 squad will also be Ash Walda, heading for college, and Chummy Crabbe and Dunc McCall, returning to the district loop.

Helping to ease Milligan's miseries is a wide-ranging wing half by the name of Brian (Ollie) Owens, who played a season with Notts Forest in England's first division, and has accepted a teaching post at Shawnigan Lake.

"He's a good one," says Milligan, who is also trying to land a couple of other players. "If they show up," he says, "we'll be in good shape."

One thing in good shape for United is the PCSL schedule. Victoria will play 18 of 24 games at Royal Athletic Park.



Fighting it out at Colwood today for the Pepsi-Cola Silver Cup, emblematic of Canadian junior golf supremacy, were Van-

couver's Wayne Vollmer (left) and Noel Pumfrey, sweet-swinging 18-year-old from Victoria's Gorge Vale Club.

Ledyard's Bombs Pave Way For A Spine-Tingling Windup

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers toppled British Columbia Lions from their undefeated perch Thursday night in a hysterical finish engineered by a journeyman pro and a young rookie.

With just over two minutes left on the clock and Bombers trailing by six points, relief quarterback Hal Ledyard mounted a devastating 80-yard aerial assault that culminated in a touchdown pass to end Farrell Fustun.

George Fleming, whose place-kicking had been flawless all evening, booted the convert and Bombers had a 16-15 victory that set the 19,632 fans screaming.

The stunning finish left Bombers two points behind Lions and Calgary Stampede, co-leaders of the Western Football Conference with four wins each.

Claridge, Beamer Score for Lions

Lions, trailing 3-0 at the half, got rolling in the second 30 minutes. Quarterback Joe Kapp ended the third quarter by throwing an 18-yard touchdown pass to end Pat Claridge and late in the fourth fullback Nub Beamer went around right end for another.

Peter Kempf converted both and kicked a single on a wide field-goal attempt from the Winnipeg 23.

TRIED SCREEN

Beamer's touchdown was set up when Winnipeg quarterback Kenny Ploen attempted a screen pass to fullback Joe Williams deep in his own territory.

The ball went through Williams' hands and middle guard Walt Bilicki snapped it up off the ground. The linesman signalled an incomplete pass but referee Paul Dojack ruled it had not been thrown forward and therefore was a fumbled lateral.

Lions took over on the 19. Willie Fleming swept left for three yards and then Kapp sent Beamer all the way around the other side.

The first half was a leather-popping affair and neither team showed a sustained offence. Bombers frequently got through to Kapp, twice throwing him for big losses and several times forcing him to hurry his passes.

The teams were almost equal on first downs, 18 to 17 in Winnipeg's favor. B.C. gained 127 yards rushing, Winnipeg 97.

Ploen, Ledyard and Lewis, who threw one pass on a halfback option, clicked on 12 of 20 attempts for 206 yards while Kapp was good on 12 of 24 for 155

yards. Two Ploen passes were intercepted.

Lions, playing without halfback Sonny Homer who has a sprained ankle, suffered two more setbacks in the hard-knocking game.

Tackle Mike Martin and end Paul Seale left the stadium heavily taped for injuries to back muscles. Extent of the damage will not be known until they have been x-rayed.

STATISTICS

First downs 17 18
Yards rushing 127 97
Yards passing 155 206
Passes made - tried 12-24 12-20
Passes intercepted by 2 0
Punts-average yards 31-49 33-39
Fumbles lost 0-0 1-1
Penalties-total yards 3-42 1-5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

B.C. LIONS 5 4 1 396 68 8
Calgary 5 4 1 131 104 8
Winnipeg 5 2 2 308 85 6
Saskatchewan 5 2 3 48 68 4
Edmonton 4 1 3 82 102 2

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Hamilton 4 2 2 84 60 4
Ottawa 3 1 2 52 42 2
Montreal 3 1 2 39 69 2
Toronto 4 1 3 48 59 2

Next games: Monday—Toronto at Hamilton; Ottawa at Montreal; Winnipeg vs Saskatchewan at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

Junior Sailing King

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Whit Batchelor of Milford, Conn., won the Sears Cup and the 1963 North-American junior sailing championship Thursday by sailing two cautious races while his competitors gambled and lost.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (AP)—Result of the one English League soccer game played Thursday:
Division III
Notts C 0, Coventry 3.

SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY

SOFTBALL 1, 3 and 6 p.m.—Opening games, B.C. senior women's open championship, Vancouver vs. Trail; Victoria vs. Prince George; Kamloops vs. winner of game 1; Central Park.

CRICKET

2:15—Victoria and District League, Albion vs. Oak Bay; Beacon Hill, Invercup vs. Cowichan, University School.

CAR RACING

7:30—Time trials start, Challenge Cup race for modified sportsmen, Western Speedway.

WRESTLING

8:15 — Four-bout professional card, Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY

SOFTBALL 1 p.m.—Continuation of play, B.C. senior women's open championship, Central Park.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

1 p.m.—Junior exhibition, Victoria vs. UBC Jaycees, Macdonald Park.
2 p.m.—Juvenile League, Oak Bay vs. Vancouver, Carnarvon Park.

LACROSSE

3 p.m.—Junior Inter-City League, Junior Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Legion 16 (best-of-five final series tied at 2-0), Memorial Arena.

CAR RACING

4 p.m.—Qualifying time trials for Daffodil Cup trophy race, Western Speedway.

MONDAY

3 p.m.—Final game, B.C. senior women's open championship, Central Park.

CAR RACING

7:30—150-lap Daffodil Cup trophy race for modified sportsmen, three-bout stock car preliminary, Western Speedway.

Legion Forces Deciding Game

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria junior Shamrocks will be keeping a closer watch on those first two quarters when they go against South Vancouver Legion Sunday in the fifth and deciding game of their junior Inter-City Lacrosse League final series.

Shamrocks almost overcame a 6-0 deficit in the fourth game Thursday, but they just ran out of time as Legion posted an 8-7 win to square the series at two games each.

Shamrocks' problem was two quarters of lackadaisical lacrosse, which allowed Legion the six-goal jump.

Nirmal Dillon lifted the Rocks up to 8-7 with two minutes left, but Legion defensive play and spectacular goaltending by John Serr combined to close the door on Victoria.

Ken Payne led Vancouver scoring with two goals, while Dave Collett paced Victoria with a pair. Ranjit and Nirmal Dillon, Bill Monroe, Jim Cunningham and Ron Zilkde fired singles for the Rocks.

The final game will be played in Victoria's Memorial Arena at 3 p.m. Sunday, with the winner going to the Canadian Minto Cup championships in Brampton, Ont.

Honors Shared

TORONTO (CP) — Adrian Bigras of Laval, Que., shot two sub-par rounds in the final 36 holes Thursday to tie Wilf Homeniuk of Winnipeg for first place in the 12th annual Macnaughton-Brooks bursary golf tournament.

Bigras, recently returned from the United States where he was drafted into the army after several years of tutelage under U.S. golf professionals, capped a successful season of golf with rounds of 66-69-68 for a 54-hole total of 203 over the 6,079-yard, par-70 suburban Don Valley course.

Homeniuk, who shot 66-71-66 for a 203, won \$1,750, as did Bigras and Harry McIlreath of Hamilton, who shot 70-66-69 for a 205. The prize money will enable the three to spend at least three weeks on the U.S. winter golf circuit.

VICTORIA

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Fisher	0	0	0
Risher	0	0	0
N. Dillon	2	0	0
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Munroe	1	0	0
Kilduff	0	1	2
Green	0	0	0
Cunningham	1	0	0
Woodley	0	0	0
Woolley	0	0	0
Holness	0	0	0
Collett	2	0	0
Zilkde	1	0	0
Moulton	0	0	0

TOTALS

	T	S	T
Fisher	3	6	7
Serr	3	5	6
Victoria	9	3	3
Vancouver	4	2	0

One Fast Lesson All Noel Needed

B.C. Domination Continues With Pumfrey, Vollmer 'In'

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Noel Pumfrey dedicated the entire summer to golf "in hopes of making a good showing," but he credits a "hurry-up" lesson from his club professional as the big reason he found himself in the Canadian junior golf final.

The climax was being played out today on the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club stage with Pumfrey, a quiet-speaking 18-year-old giant-killer from Victoria, and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver in the starring roles.

Thus, an old inter-city rivalry was renewed—and not unexpectedly—and British Columbia continues to be the dominating province in the national under 18 classic.

Appearance of Pumfrey and Vollmer in today's final marks the ninth straight year a B.C. boy was either champion or runnerup.

Pumfrey bounced into the final with a pair of tense, down-to-the-wire victories Thursday. Both were considered mild upsets. The bespectacled Gorge Vale junior defeated Gary Smith, a co-medalist, and Ontario champion Stu Hamilton.

The victory margin, in both cases, was one up.

Vollmer, also 18 and one of the pre-tournament favorites, romped to a 7 and 6 decision over Jim Maxwell of Truro, N.S., in the morning quarterfinals and then nudged Neil Murray, another Vancouver hope, 2 and 1, in the afternoon semifinal match.

Pumfrey's Irons Things of Beauty

But Thursday was Pumfrey's day. Superb iron shots made it that way.

"I owe it all to Joe Pryke," said Pumfrey. "I wasn't too happy with my long irons on Wednesday so that evening I went out to see Joe (pro at Gorge Vale). He straightened me out in a hurry."

Three positively brilliant iron shots (on 16, 17 and 18) pulled out his victory over Smith. In the afternoon match, the irons again told the tale. He took 37 putts in a so-so display of

recovery from the almost-impossible lie. He got the ball out, took two putts and then conceded the match.

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Vollmer, five over par for 17 holes, won the first two from Murray and never looked back in the other semifinal. Neither Murray nor Vollmer appeared to be at their best.

Murray stepped into the semifinals by defeating Naimo's Ray Hunge 3 and 2 while Hamilton, two down at the turn, rallied to post a tense two up victory over Jack Bryant of Halifax.

Access Cards A Requirement

The Goldstream clubhouse of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will be open from 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 3, 5, 10 and 12 for the purpose of obtaining access cards to Muir Creek.

The Muir Creek access gate will be closed until Sept. 14.

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Junior Golf Cards

Scorecards from Thursday's matches in the Canadian junior quarterfinal and semifinal golf championships being played at Royal Colwood:

THE SCORECARDS

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DRIVER KILLED

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Gijishi Suzuki, Japanese race car driver taking part in the Spa-Sofio-Liege auto rally, was killed Thursday when his car skidded off the road into a ditch.

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WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Island-Hunters Open New Season Saturday

Island Fishing Report

Salmon-fishing outlook for the weekend, according to reports submitted by boathouse operators:

PORT ALBERT
Fishing fairly good. Springs in the 300 pound class, with some up to 500, are being caught off Franklin River. The Chinook Creek. Morning best time. Herring, strip, Alaska, and Sockeye (small pink) the best lure. Humpback, fall, is fair, and the odd coho also being caught.

CAMPBELL RIVER
Fishing good. Some lures being taken out of the Pool on No. 4 and Gandy spoons. Coho improving after a poor week. Still still very irregular. Northern run of coho reported to be starting. No humpbacks showing. Morning and evening best time.

QUILCUM BEACH
Fishing poor. Coho fishing has tapered off considerably in the last few days. A few coho in the 300 pound class are being taken. No humpback.

PARSONVILLE-NORTHWEST BAY
Fishing good. Coho numbers are being caught on bucktail flies. A few humpbacks showing. No humpback. Some small coho, becoming a nuisance. Coho seems to be an exceptionally large number of under-size grise in the area, and they are almost becoming a nuisance. Best fishing is in the afternoon during the tide change.

CONWAY BAY
Fishing only fair. Some spring being caught, but not very many compared to the number of coho caught in the area. In the 200 pound range, most being taken in the bay proper. Only a few coho in the 300 pound class.

SAANICH INLET
Fishing fair. Some spring-up to 30 pounds. Also a concentration around the Boulder. Some coho but they are not biting. Best bait is herring, strip and minnow. Best time is morning.

VICTORIA-OAK BAY
Fishing slow. Only a few humpback have been taken, and some coho. A few coho. Fog has hampered efforts for most of the week.

OFFER POINT-FAIR ROCKS
Fishing fairly good. Number of humpbacks taken has increased in the last week, although very few coho are being caught. Some springs up to 30 pounds. Fish seem to be biting all day. Best bait is herring strip and minnow.

Top Tossers Throw Names Into Fair Hat

Victoria tossers might just have a hard time capturing the silverware in the horseshoe competition at the Saanichton Fair next Thursday — out-of-towners are displaying an impressive list of accomplishments.

The tournament entry list already sports names such as Stan Dahl from Vancouver, the B.C. champion, and Youbou's Murray Raynor, 1962 Island king. All-Island winner this year, Alex Fisher of Comox, will also be in the line-up.

Tournament officials are also hoping the No. 1 man around will also be able to attend — world champion John Monaghan of Yakima.

Victoria flingers Colin Butts, defending champion; Frank Boone, dockyard title-holder, and Roy Jago are going to have their work cut out for them when the round-robin competition gets under way at 11 a.m. on the three pitches at the Saanichton Fair grounds.

City Lawn Bowlers Chase Yarrow Cup

Lawn bowling competition for the Yarrow Cup will be staged Saturday and Monday at Canadian Pacific and Victoria West greens.

Saturday's draw:

9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at CP Greens: Hastings and Nelson (CP); Beck and Fee (Burn); Tapp and Miller (BH); Davis and Mitchell (LH); F. Turner and Vora (CP); Elwell and Allison (VW); Xerox and Tulloch (BH); Bremner and Barton (Burn); Turner and McNair (CP); Gibbons and Eaton (BH); Gibson and Bell (OB); Herbert and Miller (CP); Kesterton and Miles (LH); Willson and Winstanley (CP); Haves and Dureth (VW); Barr and McAllister (CP).

1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at CP Greens: Weaver and Another (CP); Atkins and Another (OB); Allan and Turner (BH); Alstead and Mitchell (CP); Finlay and Davidson (VW); Dickie and McMillan (Burn); Davison and Crockett (CP); Pugh and Turner (LH); Owens and Price (BH); Renfrew and Martin (CP); Campbell and Hefferman (Burn); Wagerfield and Hamill (VW); Wood and Garrie (CP); Jolly and Another (BH); Walker and Nixford (OB); Robinson and Simpson (CP).

9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at Vic West Greens: Wood and Gibson (CP); Dean and Hall (Burn); Upward and Evans (BH); McGregor and Buchanan (VW); Hodgson and Early (CP); McCann (BH); Haves (LH); Hobbs and Another (Burn); Walker and Evans (CP).

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) Close-of-play scores in Thursday's cricket matches: At Canterbury Kent 32 and 50 for one wicket. West Indians 22. (E. McMorris 10, M. Carey 7, D. Underwood 5, 10 runs for 40 runs.) At Burnmouth Hampshire 204 and 29 for no wicket. Worcestershire 218 (D. Brown 44, R. Hendley 44). At Leeds Gloucestershire 56 and 230 (D. Young 18, D. Allen 56, P. Titmus six wickets for 80 runs). Middlesex 127 (P. Titmus 51, A. Windows five wickets for 60 runs) and 53 for two wickets. At The Oval Surrey 200 and 178 for one wicket (J. Edrich 89 not out, M. Walters 65 not out). Somerset 142 (D. Atkinson 79, D. Gibson four wickets for 27 runs). At Exeter Essex 274 for eight wickets declared and 14 for one wicket. Sussex 229 for five wickets declared (D. Cooper 142, T. Bailey five wickets for 74 runs). At Nottinghamshire Nottinghamshire 298, Derbyshire 77 and 128 for four wickets (W. Oates 55). At Epsom Warwickshire 343 for five wickets declared. Northamptonshire 154 (T. Cartwright seven wickets for 80 runs), Lancashire 127 (P. Titmus 51, A. Windows five wickets for 60 runs) and 53 for two wickets. At Leicester Yorkshire 250 and 221 for five wickets declared (G. Boycott 61). Leicestershire 132 (D. Wilson five wickets), Glamorgan 309 (A. Jones 41, W. Parkinson 35, J. Presland 35, D. Shepherd 40, G. Grieves five wickets for 81 runs).

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Vancouver Island hunters fire the first shots in another bird-hunting season Saturday morning and, as usual, nimrods working with trained dogs are expected to bring back the best bags.

Coming into season Saturday are blue and ruffed (willow) grouse, but hunters are warned to wait another day before popping cartridges at band-tailed pigeons.

In most years, pigeons and grouse become legal game on the same day. However, under international agreement, the migratory band-tails are protected until Sept. 1. Thus, legal shooting at pigeons doesn't start until Sunday.

EIGHT-BIRD LIMIT
Daily limit on grouse is eight birds per hunter, but only six may be willows. For pigeons, it is 10 birds per day.

Pigeons go back on the protected list Oct. 13. Grouse are in season until Dec. 15.

Deer hunters have their usual impatient wait of two weeks while bucks become more wary because of bird-hunters blasting at feathers. Buck season opens Sept. 14 and antlerless deer open season during November.

Reports this week indicate that blue grouse are beginning to bunch up for their annual move to higher areas and a few appear to be on their way to ridge-top timber.

LARGER COVEYS
However, the majority of blues still appear to be on lower ground and gunners should find hunting improved over last season.

It doesn't promise to be a bumper season, but hunters should run into some fair shooting, mainly in areas logged off in the past 10 years.

Helped by good weather in May, the blues had a good nesting season. Coveys should be slightly larger than usual and young birds generally of a good size.

HUNTING ON WATERSHED
Riflemen learned this week that they will again be allowed to hunt deer in the Goldstream watershed area of the Greater Victoria Water District.

Officials say deer are destroying Douglas fir seedlings and setting back tree growth several years. They estimate 90 per cent of seedlings planted each year are being eaten by deer.

Permits will be issued to a limited number of hunters, allowing them to hunt on the watershed from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week, Oct. 18 through Dec. 1.

Sportsmen will be charged \$5 for a permit and will have to pass a medical test before entering the watershed.

The water board office at 479 Island Highway will be open for applications next Tuesday through Friday (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Sept. 7 and 8 (9 a.m. to noon), and Sept. 9 through Sept. 13 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

PLEASE BE CAREFUL
Game club officials have again issued an urgent request to hunters to observe normal safety precautions and to acquaint themselves with game regulations.

Among their "don'ts" are: Don't carry a loaded firearm in a boat or motor vehicle. Don't let a gun muzzle point at anything you don't intend to shoot.

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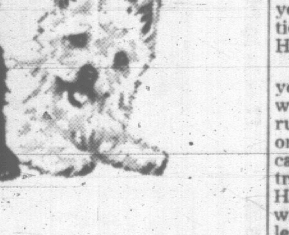
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Offers No Cure-All
Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

Who Can Be Helped?
Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are sick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

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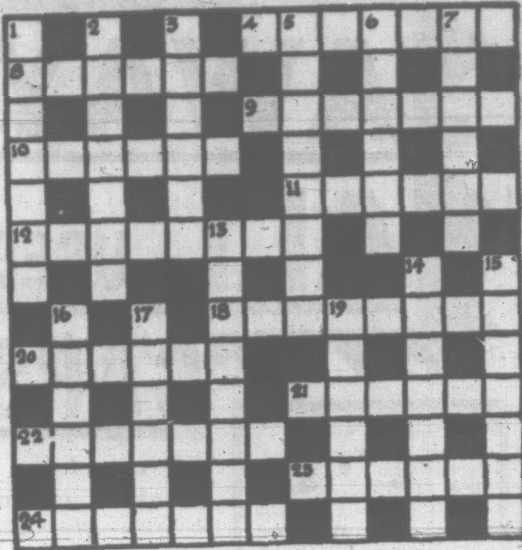
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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Much Ado About
 2. Point
 3. Nothing
 4. Image
 5. Edict
 6. Extreme
 7. Within
 8. Origin
 9. Impasse
- DOWN
10. Extra
 11. Release
 12. Single-handed
 13. Install
 14. Grinace
 15. Search
 16. Put on
 17. Pylon



CLUES

- ACROSS
4. Slaver, as footballers do (7)
 8. Foundations, we hear, for ways laid down (6)
 9. Word for word (7)
 10. Get to the base—you'll need six feet! (6)
 11. Untidiness is a beastly production (6)
 12. Pieces of paper thrown at union assembly! (8)
 18. Arrange a fight and launch an assault (3, 5)
 20. Formal scholar to gasp about abbreviated edition (6)
 21. Smoking-jacket? (6)
 22. It's a shame to steal inside—uprightness is required (7)
 23. Poor harvest has no start—go hungry (6)
 24. Tradesmen—could they be packmen? (7)
- DOWN
1. Responsible position at school: head of French department (7)
 2. Bird decorations (7)
 3. Ask for alms from an individual—go away! (6)
 5. He wants a ruler (8)
 6. Expresses derision around the street, and creates a boom (6)
 7. Bet on some fellows, but they're not experts (6)
 13. A wilful chap? Try and put up a duty-list! (8)
 14. A good blazer for outside (7)
 15. Did some spooning? (7)
 16. Comrade Green, step inside! (6)
 17. Frolic causes the doctor to be kept in prison (6)
 19. A man's brokers (6)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON



NEW YORK—Elizabeth Taylor wants Richard Burton to play her lover in "The Sandpiper," which she's been planning to make starting in February — and because she apparently can't have him, she may cancel her scheduled return to the Hollywood film-factories.

"We've reached an impasse," says Filmways President Marty Ransahoff, who's been insisting that she do her love-making (on the screen) with Paul Newman or Rock Hudson.

Liz plays an unwed mother who falls in love with a minister at a boys' school. Liz thinks Dickie could play a preacher just peachy.

Ransahoff doesn't deny it—but after "Cleopatra" and "The Vikings," he wonders... maybe it's time for a change.

Anyway, Liz apparently is far from angry at Burton for saying she has a double chin, not much of a bodice, short legs and a heavy neck. When he said the other day, "Elizabeth is mad at me," she laughed and said to reporters, "He suffers from onomatopoeia — he gets drunk on words." (Very eloquent, quite apt!)

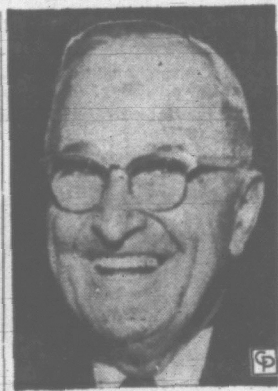
Harry Richman got tears in his eyes, getting nostalgic, as he looked around at his Latin Quarter opening, seeing Bob Hope, Toots Shor, Gene Markey, Dick Merrill (with whom he flew the Atlantic), Sybil Burton, Pamela Mason—and the two boys who really brought him back to B'way: Hy Gardner and Joey Adams.

He was youthful (despite being 68) and in his special way, wonderful. Bob, who filmed part of a picture, "A Global Affair," near the UN, getting Adlai Stevenson to do a walk-on, was jolly enough after this activity and told his wife Dolores about the latest on the British \$7,000,000 postal robbery.

"Christine Keeler heard about it," Bob said. "Her comment was: 'I've been playing the wrong kind of post office.'"

You have to like the way Harry Truman does things. Walking into Al & Dick's, the Tip Pan Alley hangout on W. 54th St., at lunchtime—alone—he told a captain he'd like a table for six, and he'd wait for them to arrive. "Would you like a drink?" the captain asked him. "Yes," replied HST. "Bourbon and branch water."

"What kind?" "Well, they all came out of the same vat, but Old Granddad came first, so I'll take that." The folks with him appeared to be—according to our spy-picture or TV people. Some kind of a deal's developing and we wish it would be for him to do a "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" show regularly. Probably

TRUMAN
... burbon and

wouldn't be dignified—just a national sensation.

A New York kid is one who says to his dad in church when the plate's passed: "You don't have to pay for me. I'm not six yet."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Pamela Tiffin, who's filming "For Those Who Think Young" with Frank Sinatra's dir. Nancy and Dean Martin's dir. Claudia, announced: "I'm joining the Mouse Pack."

George Jessel goes dramatic on a "Sunset Strip" TV'er with Tony Bennett; he plays a German watchmaker.

Ex-Miss America Mary Ann Mobley will do "Gays and Dolls" with Hugh O'Brian in L.A.; she'll be screen-tested there. ... Robert Mitchum's son is taking singing lessons.

Dobbin Makes Last Run

MONTREAL (CP) — As the horse-and-milk wagon slowly moved along it was the end of an era for Montreal's downtown financial district, though few people probably realized it.

"I hope the folks made a last check on what a horse looks like—they may never see another in these parts," said milkman James Rozon as he completed the last run on a route he and Tony, the horse, have served for the last 11 years.

"We'd like you to stay downtown, but you must admit you're slow and you clutter up traffic," said the supervisor of the milk company apologetically. "The truth is, there's hardly any room for horses any more."

Mr. Rozon was almost in tears. "We don't want to go," he said, "and I guess a lot of people will miss us."

Mr. Rozon and Tony have been transferred to a suburban route, but the menace of the milk truck is always in the background. Only five of the company's routes—all in suburban Montreal—are still done by horse and wagon.

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngsters who ask the first question answered each day receive a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Random House Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Bruce Nelson, 11, of E. Lansing, Mich., for his question:

Which is the world's largest snake?

In July, Andy answered a question about a rattlesnake, and his snaky story brought more questions. Your faithful reporter said that a rattler hatches from an egg. A loud chorus of faithful readers asked Andy if that were true. Andy says to watch for the column coming Sept. 16. He plans to report the facts on the birth of a rattlesnake.

A Spanish explorer in South America reported an anaconda six feet thick and 45 feet long. This snaky story was certainly an exaggeration. The world's biggest snakes are about a foot thick and maybe 33 feet long. What's more, they are not natives of the South American jungles.

The biggest snakes are pythons and their first cousins, the boas. The biggest snake in the New World happens to be the anaconda of South America. He is a boa snake who may be 28 feet long. He may be three feet longer than the rock python, Africa's largest snake, and eight feet longer than the diamond python, Australia's largest snake.

The title of World's Largest Snake goes to the reticulated python, alias the regal python, who dwells in the steamy jungles of Malay and the East Indies. The word reticulate means net. The basic color of the handsome giant is golden brown. His scaly skin is marked all over with a network of glossy-black lozenge-shaped figures. A lozenge is shaped like an oval with a slight waist. If he is a big specimen, a reticulated python may be 33 feet long.

When he is not bulging with a recent meal, the body of the regal python is about a foot thick, and he weighs around 200 pounds. In spite of his bulk, he is a very agile creature. He slithers through the jungle underbrush, climbs trees and coils gracefully around the branches. He is a strong swimmer and often drops down from a tree into a stream.

There are about 2,400 different snakes in the world, but none of them is as large as some of their whopping ancestors. The fossilized bones of a snake 35 feet long were found in Patagonia, and a snake fossil 50 feet long was found in Egypt. Both of these fellows were living 50 million years ago when the ancestors of the horse were no bigger than Lassie.

60 to 80 days until they hatch. The youngsters are about two feet long.

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Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to Greg Gegenheimer, age 13, of Houston, Tex., for her question:

What causes a tidal wave?

As a rule, a tidal wave is not related to the daily tides which are caused by the moon. For this reason, geologists prefer to give it another name. It is called a tsunami, and a tsunami may be caused by an upset of the floor of the ocean or by a distant hurricane.

Earthquakes and volcanic eruptions occur on the floor of the seas as they do on land. When this happens, the water above the upset is heaved and shaken. Mighty waves pile up and roll along to cause a tsunami on some distant shore. Mighty waves also pile up before the winds of a hurricane, and they too may cause a tsunami.

Color Ban Ended

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)

A ban on employing colored workers as drivers and conductors was ended by the Bristol Bus Company Wednesday. The company caused a furor last May when it turned down a West Indian's application for a job as a conductor. A protest campaign was launched by the local West Indian Association, which threatened to boycott the buses.

South Seas

ACROSS

- 1 Capital is Suva
- 2 New Guinea
- 3 Indonesian
- 4 Exclamation of sorrow
- 5 Ounce (Neth.)
- 6 Auditory
- 7 Entrusts
- 8 Goddess of victory (Gr.)
- 9 Look into
- 10 Musician of a sort
- 11 Profit
- 12 Boy's nickname
- 13 Kind
- 14 Ruler (Ger.)
- 15 Where (Latin)
- 16 "104" (Roman)
- 17 Furnace
- 18 Italian river
- 19 Mother of Romulus

DOWN

- 1 Decay
- 2 Holly
- 3 Varnishing
- 4 Radioactive product
- 5 Cuts of meats
- 6 Stake
- 7 Letter
- 8 Thinnest
- 9 Tiptoe
- 10 Similar
- 11 Freezer
- 12 Location
- 13 Hawaiian food
- 14 Indonesian
- 15 One of Marianas
- 16 Spanish river
- 17 Ukrainian city
- 18 Hindu of mixed descent
- 19 Corded fabric
- 20 Wild plum
- 21 Ship's complement
- 22 Greasiest
- 23 Shellac source
- 24 Sweet cassava
- 25 Drops (arch.)
- 26 New Guinea
- 27 Samoan capital
- 28 Window frame
- 29 Fold
- 30 Arrived
- 31 Susian Indian
- 32 Adjacent
- 33 Central (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 BIE
- 2 CRIS
- 3 SHEP
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- 5 HOME
- 6 MAMA
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- 8 APATHETIC
- 9 TON
- 10 EVIL
- 11 ALERT
- 12 LONG
- 13 LIFE
- 14 RAB
- 15 IDEALS
- 16 IDLERS
- 17 MOTELS
- 18 NOTICES
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Worker Electrocuted

NANAIMO (CP)—Vojin Milicevic, about 40, of Vancouver, was electrocuted Thursday when the boom of a crane he was driving touched a 15,000-volt high tension line at Cassidy, four miles south of here.

A companion, Patrick O'Hara of Nanaimo, was released from hospital after treatment for burns.

Police said Milicevic, an employee of Flanders Installation Ltd. of Vancouver, was moving the crane down a steep slope to a pump house at the MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River camp when the boom struck the wires, killing him instantly.

Milicevic recently arrived here from Yugoslavia.

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Ferry Crew Beef To Be Discussed

The civil service commission will consider a request for a meeting with labor officials about dissent among government ferry crews.

E. P. O'Connor, secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said one of the problems is layoff of a full ferry crew despite extension of the summer schedule.

The crew is to be let go Sept. 15. The summer service continues until Oct. 1.

Angus Cameron, president of the association in Nanaimo, said there has been a controversy about wages and hours of work ever since the government took over the Black Ball ferry system.

An official of the civil service commission said the request for a meeting will be studied.

Commission chairman Dr. H. M. Morrison has been ill for several weeks. Deputy welfare minister E. R. Rickinson is acting chairman.

What Happens When The Queen Arrives Unexpectedly?

Sudden bad weather forced Queen Elizabeth to make an unscheduled landing! Follow in September Reader's Digest, Vancouver's frenzied activities in preparing a Royal Welcome in less than 3 hours. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today—on sale everywhere.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

200 Horses in Contest

SAANICHTON—Riders are preparing for what promises to be one of the most hotly-contested horse shows ever held at the Saanichton Fair.

The three-day show, starting Saturday, will include entries from Vancouver, the lower mainland and all parts of Vancouver Island.

There will be more than 200 entries, competing for ribbons, trophies and money prizes.

Judge is Eldon J. Fairbanks of Pasadena, Calif., regarded in Canada and the United States as one of the 10 top judges in North America.

The main show starts Saturday at 1:30 p.m., with the western events featuring the open stake, cloverleaf, barrel and flag races.

The junior horse show will be held Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.

The main award in this event will be the "Wally" Williams Memorial perpetual challenge trophy awarded to the junior rider and his horse who have won most points in the children's classes.

On Monday, at 10 a.m., all horses in breeding classes will be shown.

The English events start at 1:30.

Merle Webb, Miss Victoria will present the prizes and trophies.

Error In Judgment
CAMPBELL RIVER—An "error in judgment" has caused school board secretary-treasurer Phil Sampson a few anxious moments.

Sampson, who recently completed a six-months probationary period, is preparing to move into a new duplex. He enlisted the aid of a couple of members of the school board janitorial staff to assist him in painting the interior of the duplex to prepare for the arrival of his family from the Interior.

An alert painters' union official questioned the legality of the situation but when informed that Mr. Sampson had made a private arrangement with the two janitors, on their own time, went away happy.

On learning the facts, school board members commented

Best Catch Ever

VANCOUVER (CP)—The best catch for a single day since 1953 was recorded in the Strait of Juan de Fuca this week and a government fisheries department official says the Fraser River appears headed for a record pink salmon run.

Area director W. R. Hourston said Canadian fishermen caught 436,000 pinks Tuesday, Americans 315,000 and another 150,000 outside salmon convention waters.

He said good pink catches are being reported along the entire west coast of Vancouver Island and in the Alert Bay and Johnstone Strait areas.

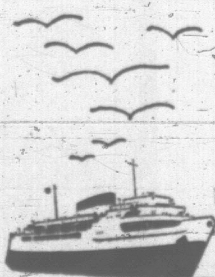
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that it was an error in judgment to use school board employees but was all quite legal grounds.

Magistrate Dies

LADYSMITH—Funeral services will be held at Victoria Hayward's Chapel Saturday for William Hindle Bryant, former police magistrate who died Tuesday. He was 72 years old.

Born in Lancashire, England, Mr. Bryant served with the RCMP in Alberta and went to Siberia with the British Expeditionary Force after the First World War.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, of Ladysmith; two sons, Richard, of Victoria, and Eric, of Calgary; two daughters, Mrs. John Kervin, Edmonton, and Mrs. John Morrison, Ottawa; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Eric, in England, and Victor, in Australia.

Bulldozer Loaned

CAMPBELL RIVER—Elk Falls Co. gave the village park project a big assist last week. The company provided a DC6 "cat" and two operators for four days clearing and levelling work at the new park area located off 1st Avenue. Earlier, the company also

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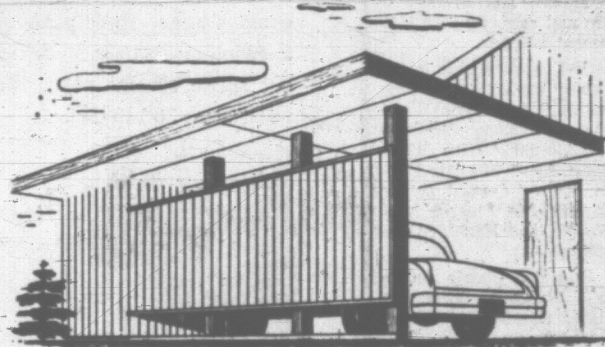
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ROUNDTABLE

Big Business Set to Hear Canada's Side

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and his top cabinet ministers go behind closed doors next month to thrash out Canada's biggest problems with the most powerful group of international businessmen ever assembled in Ottawa.

The hush-hush meetings are scheduled for Sept. 15-18 at a gathering here of a group known as the Business International Executive Roundtable.

They will give Canadian government leaders an unprecedented opportunity to let international big business know exactly what Canada wants, fears and gets from outside ownership and control of Canadian industry.

The roundtable group comprises the directors of the worldwide operations of 100 of the most active manufacturing companies of North America and Europe—including such giants as Ford, U.S. Steel, Fiat of Italy and Imperial Chemical of Britain.

The combined annual sale volume of the companies represented at the roundtable is said to be bigger than the gross national product of any country in the Western World except the U.S.

RULES ARE SIMPLE

The rules for the Ottawa meeting are simple. The sessions are informal and off-the-record, with two-way questions and answers and no speeches. There is no transcript of the proceedings, no members of the press are admitted and no statements are made to outsiders about what goes on inside the conference itself.

Members of the roundtable consider themselves as students—seeking to learn about Canada, its problems, plans and hopes.

The roundtable has gathered at least once a year since 1956, meeting the top government leaders of Brazil, Argentina, Japan, Italy, India, Britain, Spain, Mexico and France. It has also met annually with U.S. government officials.

Expected to participate in the roundtable conference during the four days are Trade Minister Sharp, Industry Minister Drury, External Affairs Minister Martin, Labor Minister MacEachen, Privy Council President Lamontagne, Finance Minister Gordon and Health Minister LaMarsh.

CLC President Claude Jodoin or one of his senior officers is also slated to enter the roundtable conference. Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, leader of Quebec and Ontario as well as Canadian banking and business leaders will also take part.

Long-Service Police Officer Dies at 83

An RCMP veteran who was known across Canada died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday night.

Joseph W. Kempston, 83, joined the force in Regina in 1911 and also served at Brandon, Man., Yorkton, Sask., and Halifax, N.S. He retired in 1941.

Mr. Kempston, who lived at 2151 Haultain, was a keen golfer and belonged to Uplands. After his retirement from the RCMP, he was chief of customs and excise preventive service for the western district.

Funeral services were to be held at McCall's today.

Mr. Kempston is survived by the widow, Doris; a son, C. K. Kempston, at Calgary, and two grandchildren.

Jumps Light, Death Results —Fine \$35

A man who ran through a red light and was involved in a fatal accident June 28 was fined \$35 in city police court Thursday for the offence.

Kenneth Whittingham, 1610 Earliston, pleaded guilty to the charge through his lawyer, Rodney Taylor.

In giving the circumstances of the offence, city prosecutor T. P. Birkett mentioned the fact that Clifford Furbank, 56, died in the ensuing accident.

"The fatality is not material to the charge, regrettable as it may be," said Magistrate William Ostler.

"In a case of this sort, the penalty seems ridiculously inadequate, but the court must only take into consideration the driving involved."

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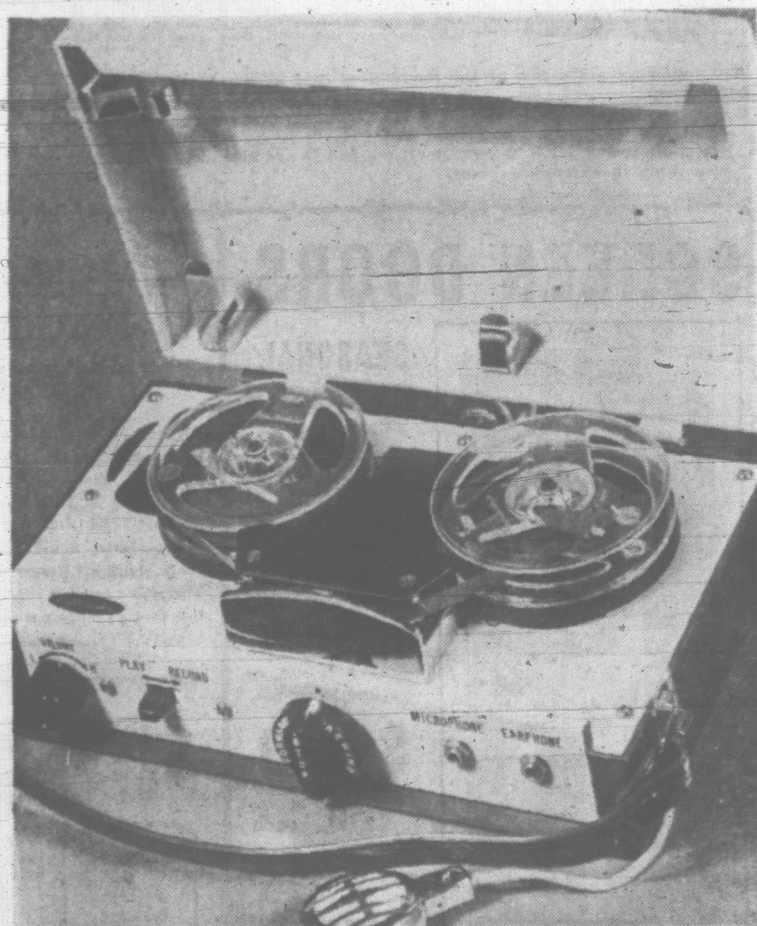
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The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main floor

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The BAY, cameras, main floor



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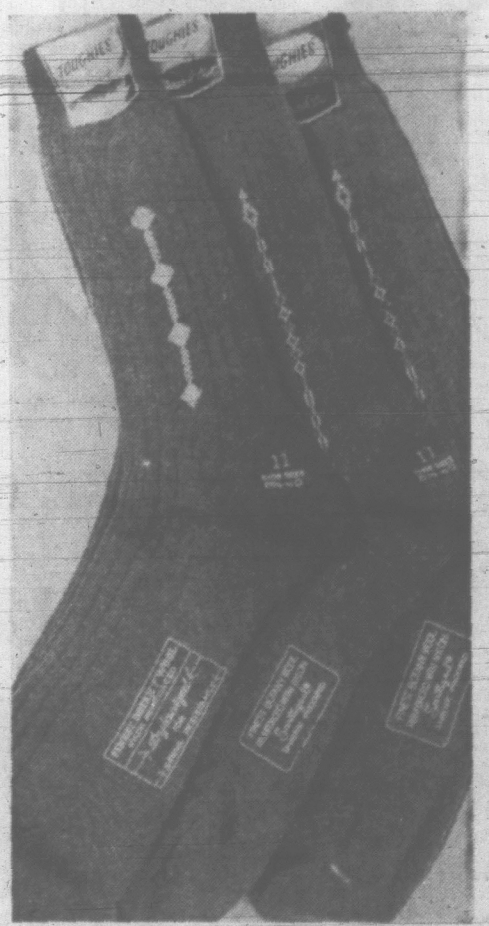
Sale, roll **3⁸⁸**

Baycrest 35-mm. Slide Film—ASA 25 Daylite type, 20 exposures per roll.

Sale, roll **2⁸⁸**

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The BAY, cameras, main floor



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Fine English wool blended with Nylon for reinforcement at the points of wear, machine washable, and shrink-resistant. Elastic topped socks come in mostly plain shades, ankle length (right for school wear). Beige, blue, navy, brown, and assorted combinations. Sizes 10½ to 13.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

The Bay will be closed all day Monday, in observance of Labor Day. Reopening Tuesday, Sept. 3

Arthur Mayse

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning, a cage door opened in Stanley Park, and out to take possession of Vancouver's pocket wilderness swaggered a four-footed hood by the name of Tarzan.

Timidly after him pattered Jane, sleek and couth, with a bright brown eye and a tail that curves luxuriantly over her head.

Tarzan and Jane are grey squirrels from Ontario. They were our house guests for several weeks, and neither we nor our place will ever be quite the same.

Our nerves are frazzled and so are our lamp cords. Books have been shredded into confetti. Peanut shells turn up in the strangest places, and we may get off the B.C. game department's blacklist in a few years if we behave ourselves.

Just the same, we're going to miss our little visitors from the land of the elm and the hickory nut.

We'd grown used to Tarzan's late-night trick of shaking his cage bars and roaring like a four-ounce lion. It will be odd to walk through the house without having Jane drop on our heads from valance or light fixture, to nip lovingly at our ears with incisors that can crack a walnut.

The parting had to come, though, and the game department's descent on our squirrelly only speeded it.

Young orphans, Jane and Tarzan, were adopted in an Ontario town by a family which presently moved to Victoria. The squirrels came west by station wagon to share an apartment that soon became too small for them. We heard about them at a nice little party with everyone in amiable mood, and suggested that our wild acre would be a dandy place for a pair of expatriate grey squirrels.

The plan was to release them when they had become properly acclimatized. But as one riotous day frisked after another, worry crept in. Grey squirrels aren't native to Vancouver Island. What might happen if we released these non-indigenous nut-crunchers into our western woods?

We thought of big Australia and little San Juan Island with their rabbit plagues. Win, reading up on the subject, learned that the grey squirrels which were introduced into Britain now threaten to take the government away from the Conservatives.

So with Tarzan perched on one shoulder and Jane on the other, both noisily eating grapes, Win phoned the game department.

The roof of the department's stately old Fort

TOPICS of the DAY

James Murray, 1137 Bewdley, was fined \$100 in Esquimalt police court today for beating his pregnant wife. He also received a tongue-lashing from Magistrate William Ostler.

The magistrate, noting that Murray has a good work record, suggested that the man devote the same zeal to his marital affairs, as being "at least of equal importance."

"This is contemptible conduct, and you know it," said the magistrate.

A report Thursday erroneously identified retiring commissioner Cyril Partridge as Cyril Parkinson. The Times regrets any embarrassment caused to Mr. Partridge, who is winding up eight years and some 20,000 miles as a parking meter patrolman today.

A Victoria man who operated a tourist taxi pleaded guilty in city police court today to bilking the unemployment insurance fund of \$79.

Five offences of falsely declaring no income were alleged against LeRoy Taylor, who operated a water-taxi out of the Inner Harbor on a commission basis.

He is making restitution; the court was told. Magistrate William Ostler ordered a probation report before passing sentence.

Ask The Times

Q. Was there any special reason for the Legislative Buildings being built in Victoria, an island, rather than on the mainland? G.N.

A. Victoria has always been a seat of government. The first colony on Canada's west coast—the colony of Vancouver Island—had its capital here. When the colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island merged into the colony of British Columbia, a vote of the legislature moved the capital from New Westminster to Victoria.

Later, when B.C. became a province, the capital remained here and the buildings were constructed in 1897 after the old buildings or "bird cages" burned down.



SIR RALPH SIGNS IN, DIGS IN

Wearing his diamond badge of office, the Lord Mayor of London (Sir Ralph Perring) signs visitor's book in Premier Bennett's office, watched by the premier (left) and Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. He also viewed a silver cup given to the

people of B.C. by Sir Denis Truscott, then Lord Mayor of London, in 1958. After being received by Mayor R. B. Wilson and aldermen at the City Hall, Sir Ralph planted the first tree in Victoria's Centennial Square, due for completion by 1965.

He presented Mayor Wilson with an illuminated address and a gold-gilt cup which existed before the Great Fire of London in 1666. Mayor Wilson gave the Lord Mayor a painting of the Inner Harbor and a miniature lamp standard.

Buy-British Campaign Dear to Lord Mayor

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

London's 635th Lord Mayor today called on Premier Bennett and thanked him for his recent "Buy British" campaign.

The premier was in London recently while the Lord Mayor, Sir Ralph Perring, was heading west on his cross-Canada goodwill tour.

"I thank you for promoting something that is very close to my heart," the 58-year-old Lord Mayor told Premier Bennett in his office at the Legislative Buildings.

Later Sir Ralph planted the first tree—a two-year-old pink chestnut—in Victoria's Centennial Square alongside the City Hall and said he would return here in two years to see how it has grown.

Must Be Farmer

As Sir Ralph vigorously shovelled earth around the tree, a bystander cried: "He must be a farmer!"

"I would like to extend a special greeting to all you ex-citizens of London who are watching this ceremony," he said.

Sir Ralph and Lady Perring arrived at Government House at 11:30 Thursday night with a party of seven.

He drove to the Legislative Buildings with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at 10 a.m. today and was received by Premier Bennett and his cabinet.

40% to Europe

"That is why I cannot discuss the European Common Market," Sir Ralph said, "but I can say that we are increasing our trade with Western Europe. In fact, 40 per cent of our exports go to 19 countries of Western Europe."

He hoped Canada would buy more manufactured goods, particularly autos, transport equipment and textiles from Britain.

"Over the past three years, the United Kingdom has been importing goods from Canada at the rate of \$900,000,000 a year. But Canada, alas, is buying less from us."

"We are not urging people to buy everything British, because that is a restrictive practice, but we are asking them to buy just a little more British."

Years to Get Ready

Sir Ralph revealed that it takes 15 years' preparation to become Lord Mayor of London, yet the office is unsalaried and lasts only a year.

"I am frankly proud to hold this office. I find it stimulating and intensely interesting, with seldom a dull moment."

Sir Ralph discussed his mayoral duties further in a talk to the men's and women's Canadian Clubs of Victoria at the Empress Hotel this afternoon.

Later he and Lady Perring and their party toured Greater Victoria with Mayor Wilson and aldermen of the city council.

Tonight they are guests at a formal dinner in Government House. Saturday at 9:45 a.m., the Lord Mayor will plant a tree in the grounds of Government House before leaving for a cruise of the Gulf Islands.

PREMIER OK'S TV DEBATE ... MAYBE

Premier Bennett says he'll take part in an hour-long CBC television election debate with other party leaders—if it does not conflict with his campaign itinerary.

"It is a 30-day debate," he said of the whole campaign.

But he added that if he personally could not participate in the special TV show, offered by the CBC, one of the other, So-called cabinet ministers might deputize.



ARTHUR H. COX

... heart attack

Senior Grit Dies Visiting Son In East

Arthur Harris Cox, the behind-the-scenes power of the Liberal party in Victoria for more than half a century, died in Winnipeg Thursday.

Mr. Cox was 70.

Recently retired from the insurance business he operated in Victoria for 35 years, Mr. Cox was on a visit to his son, Graham, in Winnipeg.

He suffered a heart attack in the dying minutes of a football game between the Lions and Blue Bombers at Winnipeg Stadium. His son, a Canadian Press reporter was covering the game.

DIED IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Cox died 15 minutes after being admitted to St. Boniface Hospital.

Mr. Cox lived at 2333 Beach Drive. Born at Maitland, Nova Scotia, he came to Victoria in 1901.

A most immediately he plunged into politics—but never became publicly involved.

In every election campaign—federal and provincial—Mr. Cox was an active Liberal party worker.

HELD MANY OFFICES

He was secretary of the Victoria Liberal Association for 25 years, retiring in 1961. He was a member of the National Liberal Federation executive from 1947, and Vancouver Island area vice-president for the party in B.C.

His political career was summed up perfectly by former federal cabinet minister Hon. R. W. Mayhew at a ceremony honoring him for 50 years' work in the party in 1958.

"He served longer, worked harder, accomplished more and said less than anyone."

Due to recent ill-health Mr. Cox was forced to give up his executive duties, but remained until his death party organizer for the Island.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Mr. Cox started in Victoria in the furniture business.

He became civil service commissioner for the provincial government under the T. D. Pattullo government in the late 1920s.

He went into the insurance business 35 years ago, withdrawing from his firm in February, though still retaining an interest.

Always keenly interested in sports, Mr. Cox was president of Victoria's professional baseball team, the Tyes, in the 1953-54 season.

He was also president of the James Bay Athletic Club, active in rowing and rugby, the sports that interested him most.

Mr. Cox is survived by his daughter, Dianne, of Victoria; two sons, Arthur Graham of Winnipeg, and Dr. Brian Douglas of Vancouver.

Graham, formerly a Times staff reporter, is flying to Victoria to make funeral arrangements with McCall Bros.



—Times Photos by Bill Hallett

Victoria Daily Times

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Arson Checked In Boat Blaze

A \$5,000 fire early today aboard a boat moored at Fisherman's Wharf appears to have been deliberately set.

Fire Marshal C. Taylor of Vancouver is investigating the fire, which started in the forecabin of the 42-foot troller White Mist.

The boat is owned by M. T. Rank, 340 Island Highway.

He said the cabin was securely locked when he was last aboard, but firemen found the clasp on the cabin door had been broken open. Three propane gas jets in the galley were turned on.

The alarm was telephoned to the fire department at 3:58 a.m. by an unknown caller from a phone that could not be traced.

Mr. Taylor is continuing to assess evidence, and will make his report to the provincial fire marshal's office.

Deadline Saturday

Memo to voters: Registration for the Sept. 30 provincial election closes at midnight Saturday.

Registration centres in the Greater Victoria area have been doing a roaring business, but officials reminded the public the deadline is near.

People who have moved, reached the age of 19, or come into the province since the last election, Sept. 12, 1960, are not on the voters' list.

ELECTION NOTEBOOK

By FRANK RUTTER

New Entries in the Race Flexing Their Speeches

Two well-known Victorians today announced they will seek Liberal nominations for the provincial election.

They are former city alderman Michael J. Griffin and businessman Harold Olafson. A third possible candidate, a woman, is being wooed by the party but is still uncommitted.

Mr. Griffin, 40, was born at Saskatoon, lives at 1470 Rockland, has a plumbing and heating business. An alderman for two years, he voluntarily withdrew in 1962 to devote more time to business. Though short, his term of office was lively, and he organized Victoria's centennial celebrations and was a champion of the downtown parking garages.

"For too long now there has been manifest evidence of an arrogant, self-centred government—which appears to hold itself aloof from and superior to the ordinary citizens of our province," said Mr. Griffin.

"They have played a shell game with the fortunes of this province."

Blasting the home-owner grants as "political dis-

honesty," Mr. Griffin calls for "a much more generous and permanent solution" to municipal problems.

Mr. Olafson, 40, born at Winnipeg, lives at 3260 Up-lands Place, was a pilot, DFC winner in the RCAF in the war, and brought the London double-decker buses to Victoria this year.

His theory on why Premier called an "unnecessary election":

"He didn't do too well in the British money market on his recent trip. So like the husband whose boss refused him a raise, he comes home and beats the wife and children."

The Liberals pulled out a plum in Vancouver today, too.

They announced that Mayor William Rathie, a well-known Bennett-hater, will be a candidate in Vancouver Point Grey.

"It indicates the calibre of candidates coming forward in all areas of B.C. for the Liberal Party," said leader Ray Perrault.

It's also going to give Soerds Tom Bale and Attorney-General Robert Bonner a very tough time on Sept. 30. The Liberals already have a toe in Point Grey, electing Pat McGeer as the third member at a byelection in December.

In Oak Bay the Soerds are making a pass at the seat

held by Alan Macfarlane of the Liberals, with announcement that Dr. Charles Enns, livestock president of the national youth party, will seek the nomination next Wednesday.

In Victoria the NDP is after Alderman A. W. Toone, to run with former federal candidate Harry Fanthorpe and a third unnamed person.

Mr. Toone, also secretary of Victoria Labor Council, is noncommittal, though a known NDP supporter.

"I've got a tremendous amount of work to do in both jobs," he said ruefully.

Seeking the Liberal nomination in Esquimalt to take on veteran Soerds Herb Bruch is David Alexander Elrix, 31-year-old insurance salesman who quit the RCN in February. He was a lecturer in military studies at Royal Roads.

Other provincial candidates in the field:

Tom Berger and Paddy Neale for the NDP in Vancouver Burrard; Mrs. Evelyn McElroy, Conservative, Similkameen; Henry Castillon, Liberal, Lillooet; Dan Murray, Liberal, North Peace; Ron Fairclough and Marshall Bauder, Liberals, Burnaby; Dr. W. O. Green, Conservative, Cranbrook; J. Patrick Nowlan, and Ron Bray, Conservative, North Vancouver.



PEOPLE WITH PENS which write underwater will have a chance to try them out at HMC Dockyard this weekend. Two visiting United States Navy subs, USS Segundo (above) and Spinax, and the RCN's only submarine HMCS Grise, will be

open to the public from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Three subs will be berthed side by side at Jetty B. Entrance is by main gate at west end of Esquimalt Road. Only restriction is against cameras.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Eat Chile Con Carne Amid Merrie Olde English Decor

By PENNY SAVER

When you're shopping, do you lunch on prosaic food in even more prosaic lunchrooms? Or do you try to make the lunch break an interesting as well as a relaxing one, by consuming your meal in a place with atmosphere?

To be blunt, you're a very poor Penny Saver-ite if you do the former. And don't be put off by the outside of an establishment. One I was in today is delightful but its exterior promises nothing. It isn't until you pass through the door that you find yourself in the kind of place you expect Robin Hood must have frequented.

It has a fairly low ceiling emphasized by large, dark, hand-hewn beams and what looks like the underside of thatch. From one beam hangs a very realistic wasp's nest. On one wall is a picture with the paint cracked by age and a knife hole in one corner, as evidence of rough visitors in days gone by.

Perhaps all these effects are contrived. But you can spend your meal-time wondering about it anyway!

And you can be sure you'll lunch cheaply. Specialty of the house is home-made chile con carne. Served with toast, it is 50 cents; as a side dish, 25 cents; or in a small sauce, 15 cents. With this you can order one of five different kinds of pie, fresh each day, for 15 cents.

Food on the menu may not be what Robin Hood would consume, but the items are listed in script writing for more "atmosphere".

If you like coffee, you'll be pleased to know that they refill for free. And if you like tea, you'll like the way they put a rubber pouring spout on every teapot—to guarantee that you get more in your cup than you do on the counter!

I suggest you visit this charming nook for lunch, but if you can't make it then, it is open until midnight every day except Sunday (when it isn't open at all).

Call Penny at 382-3131 if you have such a plan in mind and want to know where it is.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Do you have any pork chops that vaguely resemble these beautiful wax replicas in the showcase?"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Muscles Not In Bust But Are Stationed Underneath

Q. "I have nursed my three children, the last one only five months ago. Please tell me if there is any exercise for a sagging bust. Can these muscles be built back up again to their original size? I have some dumb-bells and will exercise faithfully if it will help. I am 5 feet, 7 inches tall and am still in my 20s."



Lowman

A. It's not the muscles that are broken down. There are no muscles in the bust. Therefore, you cannot exercise to increase the bust itself. However, you CAN make the bust more prominent and enlarge your bust measurement by increasing the size of the muscles which are beneath the busts.

Q. "I am 14 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weigh 175 pounds. I know I am overweight, but I read so many different things about what I should weigh. So I decided to write to you. I have been reading your column for some time now.

"I wish I could lose at least 20 pounds before school starts. Our gym suits are going to be quite short this year and I weigh more now than I did when I ordered mine. It may not fit."

"Also, recently I have been having dizzy spells and a sort of nauseated, letdown feeling."

It seems I have to drag myself along. Could overweight cause this?

A. You are very much overweight. You should weigh around 126 pounds. You will not be able to lose 20 pounds before school starts. I receive so many question-box letters and have just gotten to yours. Begin now and lose gradually.

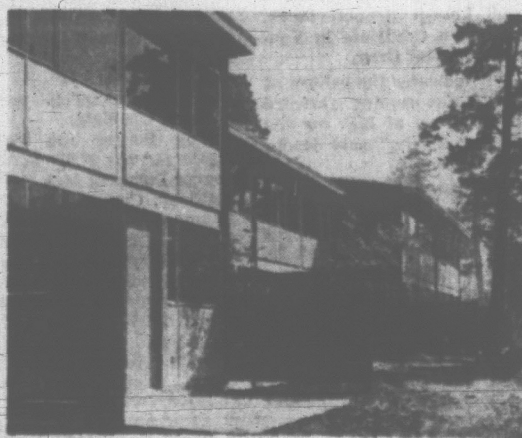
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Something unique in food and fashion shows is being planned by the Victoria East Indian Women's Society for Saturday, Sept. 7, in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. East Indian foods will be served, including pastry filled with potatoes and peas, fried sweet rice and a

fudge-type sweet. Proceeds will go toward building of a community hall. Modeling East Indian costumes will be, from the left, Bonnie Johl, Curban Basi, Sargeet Bains, Sandy Johl, show director, Sheila Sundher and Ceeta Johl.

DEAR ABBY . . .

You Need the Help!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY—Why does a woman hang on to a man when she knows he's in love with another woman? I met this man and we became interested in each other. His wife was in the hospital for a month, so nobody could blame him. After his wife came home we continued to see each other, but not so much. I know he loves me because he said so. I wanted to help him bring things to a head, so I called up his wife, pretending to be a third party, and told her all about her husband and myself. I gave her my name and address in case she wanted to check. She said she wasn't interested in anything I had to say. I hear she is back in the hospital again. Should I visit

her there and have a woman-to-woman talk with her?

TIRE OF WAITING
DEAR TIRE: You rank high on my list of predatory women. Someone should put a bounty on your kind. And I'm afraid in this case, the wrong woman is in the hospital.

DEAR ABBY: How old do you think I should be before I can (1) Wear the kind of make-up I want to wear? (2) Go in cars with boys? (3) Pick out my own clothes? My mother and I fuss about this all the time. I would like your opinion. "SOMEBODY" DEAR "SOMEBODY": Every girl must live by the rules set down for her. If she is lucky enough to have a mother, she should listen to her mother. I could tell you what MY regulations would be for a daughter, but it wouldn't help you because I'm not your mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married in two months. My mother dug up her grandmother's wedding gown and she wants me to wear it. I tried it on and it is still in very good condition, but it looks so old-fashioned! Some very fashionable people will be attending my wedding and I would rather have a new wedding gown. Am I wrong? It's not a matter of money because my father can well afford to buy me a new one.

MIXED EMOTIONS
DEAR MIXED: An heirloom wedding gown is considered VERY fashionable—and the

older the better! Most girls would give their blue garters for the opportunity to be married in their grandmother's gown, but if you can't see it, buy a new one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEEN HAD": If you don't mind the publicity, you could take him to court and probably get some of your money back. And in the future, young lady, I advise you to tell him that from now on all he can count on is his fingers!

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Trousers Must Be Taken Apart to Remove Pleats

Dear Eunice:

"I understand that pleats can be removed from the waistline of men's trousers and finished in the new plain front. Kindly tell me how this is done and if the finished product will look like a pair of trousers originally designed without pleats."

Mrs. M.K.

Dear Mrs. M.K.:

I have checked this information with several tailors, and the answers were the same. The ONLY way the pleats can be successfully removed from the trousers is to take the trousers completely apart, re-cut them, make new pockets, etc. This is a tremendous job and should only be done by a professional. Many women have made darts out of the pleats, but the legs of the trousers are still too baggy.

TODAY'S RECIPE

ROSY TOKAY MOLD

One package (3 oz.) strawberry gelatin, 1 1/4 cups hot water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, dash salt, 1 cup Tokay grapes, 1 medium-size fresh pear, 1 tablespoon finely-chopped preserved ginger, salad greens.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Blend in lemon juice and salt. Cool until slightly thickened. Halve and seed Tokays. Dice pear. Fold Tokays, pear and ginger into thickened gelatin. Turn into five individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold onto greens to serve. Makes five servings.

Go Uniform

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—About 20 women employees of the Royal Bank of Canada here recently agreed to wear uniforms—white blouses, grey skirts and navy blue crested blazers—because they are more practical.

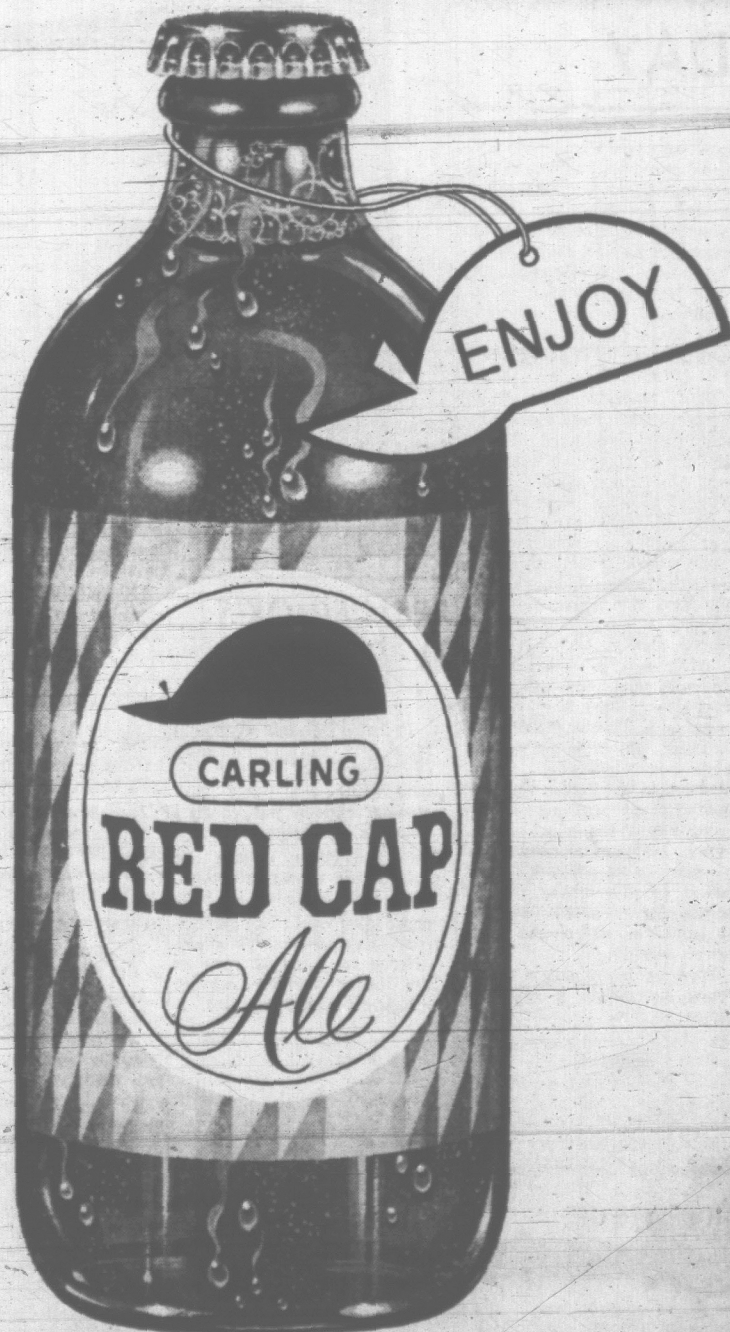
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The bandshell on the parade ground at Royal Roads Services College was a soft pinkish glow against the dark woods behind. But down by the waterfront, about 600 yards away, two field guns of the Royal Canadian Navy punctuated the music with 16 explosive

shots, as was written in Tchaikovsky's original score 83 years ago.

It could well have been a reception of the first performance given in Moscow's public square in 1880, except that this time the orchestra was linked with the gun crew by radio!

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So it was that the blast came with split-second precision. Lieut. Tudor Jones, regular conductor of the Naden Band, received an ovation for his masterly handling of the two orchestras and the distant gunners.

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chestra in a series of popular classics and he, too, received a full measure of applause.

In the front row were Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes, Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Reeve and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Victoria symphony conductor Hans

Second Appointee To Commission For Land Study

George Burrell has been appointed Saanich representative on a three-man Elk-Beaver Lake, recreation evaluation commission.

A joint closed meeting of city and Saanich councils some weeks ago decided to set up the commission to place a value on the city's 700-acre holding at the lakes.

Saanich has expressed interest in buying the city's holdings, but has given no firm indication of what it would pay.

City council has already named real estate man L. E. Pope as its representative, and the two men will name a chairman.

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The concert was a triumph of co-operation between the RCN and the symphony society and will probably be repeated next summer.

OPENED IN STYLE

It opened in grand style with the playing of God Save the Queen and O Canada by the Naden Band. Then, as twilight deepened over the shimmering waterfront, the navy band gave a spirited performance of Wagner's "Wedding March from Lohengrin."

This was followed by Greig's Song of Norway, Morton Gould's Windjammer music and a medley of famous marches by John Philip Sousa.

The symphony orchestra, under Capt. Gayfer, took over the second half with The Thievish Magpie, overture.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The captain of the Greek freighter Alik Laviados was fined \$300 in magistrate's court Thursday after he pleaded guilty to polluting the harbor here with oil on Aug. 22.

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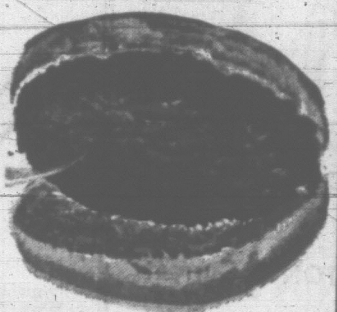
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Antique Dealer on 'Yard' List

LONDON (Reuters) — Scotland Yard today named another man police wish to question in connection with Britain's great train robbery.

He is John Thomas Daly, a stocky, 32-year-old Irishman.

Issued with a photograph of Daly was one of his wife, Barbara Marra, and one of Mrs. Frances Reynolds, wife of Bruce Richard Reynolds, whose on Aug. 22. A new picture of

photograph was first circulated. Reynolds was also issued to police.

The photographs were accompanied by a statement describing Daly as a dealer in antiques who likes to drive high powered cars.

Meanwhile, The Daily Express reported today that 19 members of the gang that staged the Aug. 8 mail-train robbery were

given enough "safe" money by their ringleaders to pay their expenses for the next few weeks.

Police believe the loot, totaling £2,600,000 (\$7,800,000) may have been split up into £150,000 shares.

The "safe" money came from a big unsolved mailbag theft staged in London a year ago, the newspaper said.

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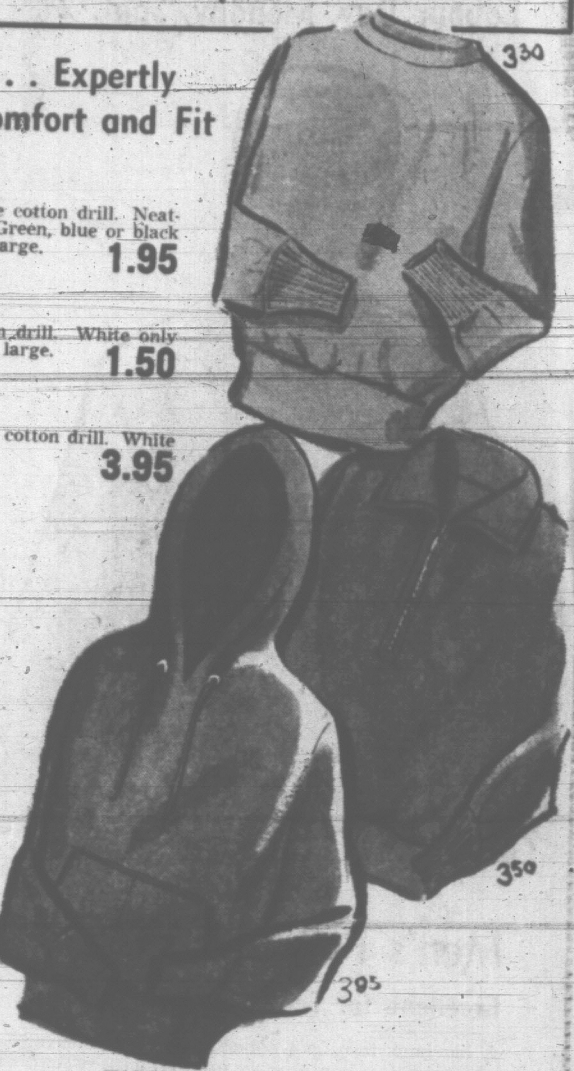
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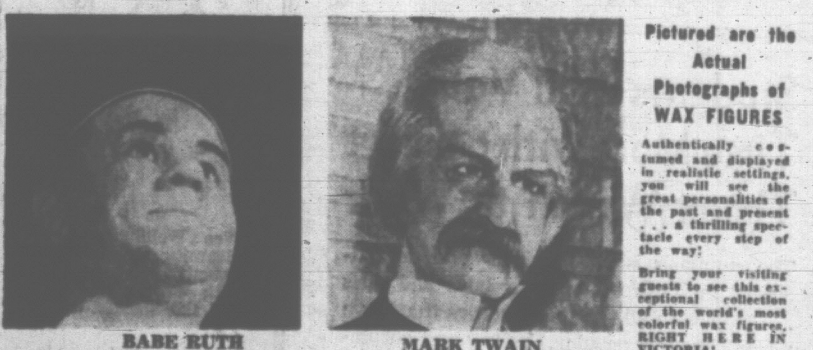


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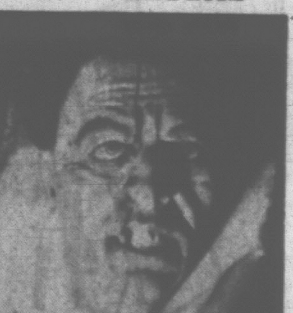
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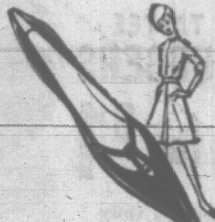
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POLICE, MINISTERS PELTED WITH EGGS

FOLCROET, Pa. (AP)—State police and four white ministers were pelted with eggs and stones and two persons were arrested today as violence flared briefly among a crowd of 200, many of them children, who milled around a home in an all-white neighborhood awaiting the arrival of a Negro family that bought it.

NDP PLAN SCORED

Medicare Major Vote Issue

By FRANK RUTTER

Medicare became a major provincial election issue overnight.

The New Democratic Party plan for a "blank cheque" medicare without premiums was announced by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Thursday.

It immediately became a centre target of fierce controversy, and the target of criticism from the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties, as well as the medical profession.

A spokesman for the B.C. Medical association today branded Mr. Strachan's claim that medicare would cost \$50,000,000 "nowhere near realistic."

Health Minister Eric Martin called it "an extravagance" that would increase taxes.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Mr. Strachan's scheme was "politically dishonest."

The Conservatives, with leader Davie Fulton en route for Golden to open his campaign tonight, pointed to their program for "private medicare" which would extend insurance only to those who cannot at present obtain or afford it. They do not favor state medicare.

Severe Blow to Taxpayer

Mr. Strachan defended his plan, which would be a government coverage for everyone in the province, and said it would not be necessary to impose new taxes to finance it.

The Social Credit government, he said, has "squandered" revenues which could be used to pay for the scheme. He said the money could come from corporation and personal income taxes and succession duties.

The medical association declared that the cost of medicare would be closer to \$100,000,000—double Mr. Strachan's estimate.

However, its spokesman maintained the association would not become embroiled in a political controversy, such as occurred in Saskatchewan.

An official of MSA, the largest private insurer in B.C., added:

"If doctors are going to be paid in accordance with present fees and existing patterns of practice, and if there are no strings, this estimate is far too low."

Both the NDP and the doctors maintained they base their cost estimates largely on the \$28 average annual expense incurred by an MSA subscriber.

Walter Young, a University of B.C. lecturer, who helped draw up the NDP plan, said the cost of social assistance, \$24 a year, and of medicare in Saskatchewan, \$20, were also used in calculations.

Strachan Defends Proposal

Mr. Martin said the NDP scheme would be a severe blow to taxpayers.

"No matter how prosperous the province may be, \$50,000,000 out of the provincial treasury is going to mean added taxes for you," he said.

"They will have to get the money somewhere and we

Vollmer Holds 1-Hole Edge In Golf Final

Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer held a one-up advantage over Noel Pumfrey of Victoria at the halfway point of the 36-hole playoff for the Canadian junior golf championship.

Vollmer grabbed the lead on the 16th hole when Pumfrey three-putted from 40 feet.

Putting was Pumfrey's biggest problem in their 18-hole match over the Royal Colwood course this morning. In addition to the 16th, he three-putted three other greens.

Vollmer had an approximate medal score of 75, five over Colwood par, while Pumfrey was around in 76. (See earlier story, Page 8.)

5 Children Die In Farm Fire

TAWATINAW, Alta. (CP)—Five children perished today when fire raced through their parents' farm home near this community 70 miles north of Edmonton. The children's mother, Mrs. Delbert Dunkley, was milking cows when the fire broke out and Mr. Dunkley was away working.

Is 'The Yard' Outdated? Major Thefts Go Unsolved

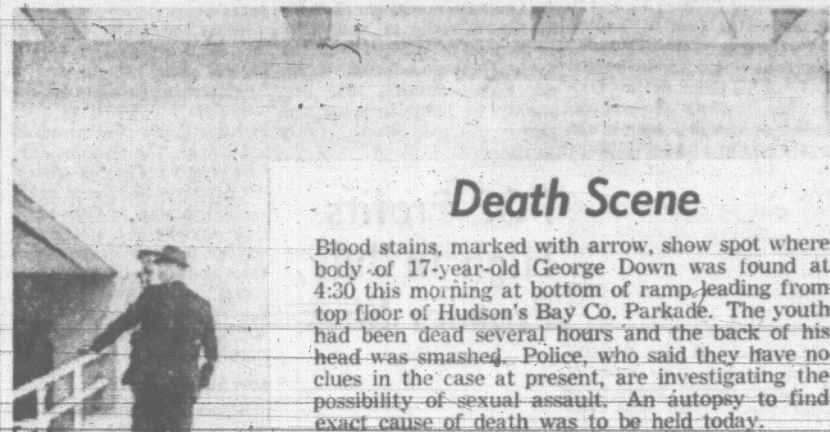
By LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP)—The British have always thought of their bobbies as the world's best. They have policemen. The words "Scotland Yard" usually strike fear in criminal hearts.

Now the police are coming in for serious criticism, intensified by Britain's great train robbery.

Scotland Yard has thrown

Youth Dies of Head Wound In Downtown Parking Lot



Death Scene

Blood stains, marked with arrow, show spot where body of 17-year-old George Down was found at 4:30 this morning at bottom of ramp leading from top floor of Hudson's Bay Co. Parkade. The youth had been dead several hours and the back of his head was smashed. Police, who said they have no clues in the case at present, are investigating the possibility of sexual assault. An autopsy to find exact cause of death was to be held today.

Police Waiting Autopsy Report

By DESMOND BILL

The body of a 17-year-old youth with the back of his head smashed was found at 4:30 this morning in the Hudson's Bay Co. Parkade.

Two rookie policemen on routine patrol found the body of George Down, son of Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. T. Down, 363 Kinver.

He had been dead several hours and rigor mortis had already set in.

His body was lying at the bottom of the ramp leading from the top floor of the parking lot on Herald Street side.

The body was lying in a large pool of blood. Police said there was no sign of a weapon at the scene.

Down had left his work at B & D Stationers, where he was employed as a delivery boy, shortly before 5:30 p.m. Thursday. He went home and left there to go downtown at about 6:30.

Police Chief John Blackstock said this morning: "We have no clues whatever at the present time."

Police are waiting the result of an autopsy that was to be held today to ascertain the exact cause of death.

It is not known at this time if Down was not shot or bludgeoned or if his head was injured when he fell on the ground.

Chief Blackstock, who will retire as head of the force on Saturday, said the possibility of assault by a sexual pervert has not been ruled out.

"We haven't ruled out any possibility as yet," he said.

MINER GOING DOWN SHAFT TO SEEK BOYA

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—A man will be lowered today down the escape hole from where trapped miners David Fellin and Henry Thorne were rescued Tuesday to see whether Louis Boya is in the same cavern 308 feet under ground. H. B. Charnbury, state secretary of mines, announced.

Charnbury said the decision to send down a man was made after a television camera lowered into the chamber showed "what appears to be a man's body."

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Saigon Tension Mounts Coups Rumors Spread

(Times News Services)

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Tension rose in Saigon today as the nation's gravest crisis appeared to be looming in the wake of strained United States-Vietnamese relations.

Secret Police Chief Ngo Dinh Nhu virtually controls the govt. Press reported from Saigon to the effect that there was no sign of movement capable of overthrowing the Diem government.

The report said even the Communist Viet Cong has been reluctant to take part in the taking steps outwardly to relax the martial law tension of the past week by reopening schools and releasing arrested Catholic students and monks. (It added that all signs indicate the capital that the Diem and Nhu are at the political situation was moving toward a climax.

Saigon was full of rumors that Diem, never veered in their allegiance.)

Speculation mainly centres on New American Ambassador the possibility that military of Henry Cabot Lodge was being moved to attempt to overthrow Diem to be following a policy President Diem and his chief adviser whose main point appeared to be that Nhu must relinquish this rift with the United States.

Peace in Viet Nam Plea of Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Paul VI today addressed an open message to the people of Viet Nam saying he was painfully preoccupied by the situation in the country and urging "re-establishment of mutual fraternal concord."

His message to the Vietnamese people said:

"We feel the duty to manifest our painful preoccupation for the sad events which afflict the beloved people of Viet Nam."

"Every day the anguish becomes deeper and more lamented, and the bishops of Viet Nam have expressed it well in their paternal declaration."

"But our hope still lives on, for we have confidence in the feelings of goodwill and solidarity of the Vietnamese people."

"We therefore express the wish that all will compete nobly together, with reciprocal respect of legitimate liberties, for the re-establishment of mutual fraternal concord, while, raising up prayers to the highest, we invoke divine aid on all the people and its free institutions."

WIRE BRIEFS

RCAF Officer Drowns

CENTRALIA, Ont. (CP)—The body of an RCAF flying officer was found Thursday floating in RCAF Station Centralia's sewage treatment tank, in which he is believed to have been drowned last Friday night. He was identified as John Patrick Pender, 37.

Need Not Stand

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge William C. Mathes ruled Thursday that a Jehovah's Witness need not stand during the playing or singing of the U.S. national anthem.

Stabbed to Death

CALGARY (CP)—Mrs. Joseph Stambini, 64, of Calgary was stabbed to death this morning as she was starting to prepare breakfast for her family. Police said they are looking for her 68-year-old husband for questioning.

Mike's Got Tickets

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will be a Grey Cup visitor to Vancouver, Ray Perrault, the British Columbia Liberal party leader, said today.

MINER'S STORY

'I Was Confident We Would Get Out'

Grant Eslick, 47, Moab, Utah, one of five miners rescued Thursday night after 49 hours trapped deep underground, sat in a hospital bed and told this story of his ordeal.

By GRANT ESICK

MOAB, Utah (AP)—Am I going back down in the mine? Of course, I am.

I knew we would get out.

We had been waiting there so long. Suddenly I heard my partner say something, and I looked up and there was someone with a light. The rescuers were hoisting, but the first thing I did was whistle.

After the explosion it was like a coal mine down there—my worst moment came when our group rushed up the tunnel and ran into smoke.

But then we calmed down and built those barricades. We worked an hour and a half putting up those smoke curtains made of plastic.

We even kept one light on for one of our men. He had claustrophobia. But when the light went out, he was on his own.

There was one point when we were all bordering on hysteria, just lying there. It was the waiting.

But I always had confidence because we didn't have smoke, because of what we put up around us.

When those other two (Donald Hanna and Paul McKinney, the two rescued first) hooked up that compressed air to the barricade, it was a helluva morale booster to hear that air coming through.

I thought it (the explosion) was a dynamite blast. Part of my responsibility as a section boss for Texas Gulf Sulphur (owner of the mine) was to test for methane.

And I had tested for it. There wasn't any.

FIVE MORE UTAH MINERS RESCUED, 10 DEAD

Now-or-Never Search Wins

By REID G. MILLER

MOAB, Utah (AP)—A final maximum effort to save 15 miners trapped far underground ended in triumph and tragedy Thursday night—first with the dramatic rescue of five survivors after 49 hours, then with the discovery of the last 10 bodies.

The five were found in surprisingly good condition in the same deep tunnel from which two other men escaped alive Wednesday morning, the day after 25 were caught 3,000 feet down by an explosion.

The five who came up safely included Thomas Trueman, 35, of Toronto and Charles Byrge and Charles Clark, identified as men who had formerly worked for the International Minerals and Chemicals potash mine at Esterhazy, Sask.

The other two were Robert June of Helper, Utah, and Grant Eslick of Moab.

The 18 dead were not immediately identified, but several Canadians were presumed to be among them.

Among those earlier identified as being trapped, and who were not among the seven rescued, were Emile Leblanc and Wesley Barber of Elliot Lake, Ont., Keith Shear of Toronto, Rene Roy of North Bay, Ont., and William Huzil of Yorkton, Sask.

Also unaccounted for were Myrlin Christensen and his son, Myrlin Jr., and L. Rushon, all of whom were reported to have worked at the Esterhazy mines.

All but one of the 25 men trapped worked for Harrison International, Incorporated, a Toronto firm that was opening the mine.

Eight men were already known dead when two hand-picked rescue teams started a now-or-never search for the remaining 15 late Thursday afternoon.

Within 90 minutes, chief engineer June Crawford of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, owner of the potash mine, announced emotionally: "Five survivors have been found in the east shaft. The men are walking out of that drift."

Then, up they came, grimy. Continued on Page 2

PROBE OPENS MONDAY

MOAB, Utah (AP)—A joint federal-state investigation will start Monday of the mine explosion that killed 18 of 25 miners, including some Canadians.

The investigation was announced Thursday night by Casper A. Nelson, safety inspector for the Utah Industrial Commission. He was asked by reporters about a bureau of mines statement that three of four previous fatalities at the mine were preventable.

"I don't believe I'll comment on that, but I don't buy it," he said.

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Y'd think th' experience o' them miners w'd deter some political candidates from jumpin' in.

It ain't so much Mister Bennett's Manifesto, it's his Hey Presto that bothers y'.

Three days t' go, kiddies!

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Arthur Mayse

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning, a cage door opened in Stanley Park, and out to take possession of Vancouver's pocket wilderness swaggered a four-footed hood by the name of Tarzan.

Timidly after him pattered Jane, sleek and couth, with a bright brown eye and a tail that curves luxuriantly over her head.

Tarzan and Jane are grey squirrels from Ontario. They were our house guests for several weeks, and neither we nor our place will ever be quite the same.

Our nerves are frazzled and so are our lamp cords. Books have been shredded into confetti. Peanut shells turn up in the strangest places, and we may get off the B.C. game department's blacklist in a few years if we behave ourselves.

Just the same, we're going to miss our little visitors from the land of the elm and the hickory nut.

We'd grown used to Tarzan's late-night trick of shaking his cage bars and roaring like a four-ounce lion. It will be odd to walk through the house without having Jane drop on our heads from valance or light fixture, to nip lovingly at our ears with incisors that can crack a walnut.

The parting had to come, though, and the game department's descent on our squirrelery only speeded it.

Young orphans, Jane and Tarzan, were adopted in an Ontario town by a family which presently moved to Victoria. The squirrellings came west by station wagon to share an apartment that soon became too small for them.

We heard about them at a nice little party with everyone in amiable mood, and suggested that our wild acre would be a dandy place for a pair of expatriate grey squirrels.

The plan was to release them when they had become properly acclimatized. But as one riotous day frisked after another, worry crept in.

Grey squirrels aren't native to Vancouver Island. What might happen if we released these non-indigenous nut-crunchers into our western woods?

We thought of big Australia and little San Juan Island with their rabbit plagues. Win, reading up on the subject, learned that the grey squirrels which were introduced into Britain now threaten to take the government away from the Conservatives.

So with Tarzan perched on one shoulder and Jane on the other, both noisily eating grapes, Win phoned the game department.

The roof of the department's stately old Fort

Street headquarters lifted two feet off its walls. When it settled, a grimly polite duel began.

The department had us for harboring undesirable rodents. But like the trapped miscreant who confronts the law with a vial of nitroglycerine in his fist, we had Jane and Tarzan, and plenty of treasuries handy.

We hoped it wouldn't be necessary to destroy the squirrels. The department hoped not too, and since Stanley Park already has a few introduced greys, maybe Vancouver would offer our aliens a haven.

So we put an extra lock on the Tarzan-Jane bower, allowing them out only behind closed doors, and keeping them under as strict supervision as one can impose on two nimble bushy-tails with a will of their own. Also, we bought more peanuts and grapes, for which their appetite was insatiable.

The game department, it appeared, was if anything more anxious than we about the squirrels, and kept our phone busy. So it was a relief all round when Dr. Allan Best sent word from the mainland that he'd like to enrich his Stanley Park squirrel herd, with some vigorous new blood.

Almost before you could say "nut," a uniformed game department officer—an inspector, no less—arrived to take custody of Jane and Tarzan.

"Come on, boys," he said, overlooking the fact that Jane is a girl squirrel, and, we suspect, in an interesting condition.

Cage firmly gripped, and in his other hand the sack of goobers we gave him as an act of contrition, he strode to his car.

Tarzan and Jane crossed on the ferry to peanut heaven while we began to put our house in order, a task which should be completed in another week or two.

It remains only to pass on the inspector's warning, given as he withdrew his finger hastily from Tarzan's mouth.

You mustn't release any non-native fish, fowl or mammal in British Columbia, or make a household pet of any wild creature without a permit.

And for rough, tough Ontario grey squirrels, just try to get one!



Wearing his diamond badge of office, the Lord Mayor of London (Sir Ralph Perring) signs visitor's book in Premier Bennett's office, watched by the premier (left) and Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. He also viewed a silver cup given to the

people of B.C. by Sir Denis Truscott, then Lord Mayor of London, in 1958. After being received by Mayor R. B. Wilson and aldermen at the City Hall, Sir Ralph planted the first tree in Victoria's Centennial Square, due for completion by 1965.

He presented Mayor Wilson with an illuminated address and a gold-gilt cup which existed before the Great Fire of London in 1666. Mayor Wilson gave the Lord Mayor a painting of the Inner Harbor and a miniature lamp standard.

SIR RALPH SIGNS IN, DIGS IN

Buy-British Campaign Dear to Lord Mayor

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

London's 635th Lord Mayor today called on Premier Bennett and thanked him for his recent "Buy British" campaign.

The premier was in London recently while the Lord Mayor, Sir Ralph Perring, was heading west on his cross-Canada goodwill tour.

"I thank you for promoting something that is very close to my heart," the 58-year-old Lord Mayor told Premier Bennett in his office at the Legislative Buildings.

Later Sir Ralph planted the first tree—a two-year-old pink chestnut—in Victoria's Centennial Square alongside the City Hall and said he would return here in two years to see how it has grown.

Must Be Farmer

As Sir Ralph vigorously shovelled earth around the tree, a bystander cried: "He must be a farmer!"

"I would like to extend a special greeting to all you ex-citizens of London who are watching this ceremony," he said.

Sir Ralph and Lady Perring arrived at Government House at 11:30 Thursday night with a party of seven.

He drove to the Legislative Buildings with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at 10 a.m. today and was received by Premier Bennett and his cabinet.

Sir Ralph told the premier England is anxious to even up its trade imbalance with Canada. It has averaged about \$321,000,000 since 1960.

"The gap has shown signs of widening during the last six months and we are frankly concerned about it," he said in an earlier interview.

He said the Lord Mayor of London must not discuss anything involving party politics.

40% to Europe

"That is why I cannot discuss the European Common Market," Sir Ralph said, "but I can say that we are increasing our trade with Western Europe. In fact, 40 per cent of our exports go to 19 countries of Western Europe."

He hoped Canada would buy more manufactured goods, particularly autos, transport equipment and textiles from Britain.

"Over the past three years, the United Kingdom has been importing goods from Canada at the rate of \$900,000,000 a year. But Canada, alas, is buying less from us."

"We are not urging people to buy everything British, because that is a restrictive practice, but we are asking them to buy just a little more British."

Years to Get Ready

Sir Ralph revealed that it takes 15 years' preparation to become Lord Mayor of London, yet the office is unsalaried and lasts only a year.

"I am frankly proud to hold this office. I find it stimulating and intensely interesting, with seldom a dull moment."

Sir Ralph discussed his mayoral duties further in a talk to the men's and women's Canadian Clubs of Victoria at the Empress Hotel this afternoon.

Later he and Lady Perring and their party toured Greater Victoria with Mayor Wilson and aldermen of the city council.

Tonight they are guests at a formal dinner in Government House. Saturday at 9:45 a.m., the Lord Mayor will plant a tree in the grounds of Government House before leaving for a cruise of the Gulf Islands.

PREMIER OK'S TV DEBATE

... I MAYBE

Premier Bennett says he'll take part in an hour-long CBC television election debate with other party leaders—if it does not conflict with his campaign itinerary.

"It is a 30-day debate," he said of the whole campaign.

But he added that if he personally could not participate in the special TV show, offered by the CBC, one of the other Socred cabinet ministers might deputize.



ARTHUR H. COX

... heart attack

Senior Grit Dies Visiting Son In East

Arthur Harris Cox, the behind-the-scenes power of the Liberal party in Victoria for more than half a century, died in Winnipeg Thursday.

Mr. Cox was 70.

Recently retired from the insurance business he operated in Victoria for 35 years, Mr. Cox was on a visit to his son, Graham, in Winnipeg.

He suffered a heart attack in the dying minutes of a football game between the Lions and Blue Bombers at Winnipeg Stadium. His son, a Canadian Press reporter was covering the game.

DIED IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Cox died 15 minutes after being admitted to St. Boniface Hospital.

Mr. Cox lived at 2333 Beach Drive. Born at Maitland, Nova Scotia, he came to Victoria in 1901.

Almost immediately he plunged into politics—but never became publicly involved.

In every election campaign—federal and provincial—Mr. Cox was an active Liberal party worker.

HELD MANY OFFICES

He was secretary of the Victoria Liberal Association for 25 years, retiring in 1961. He was a member of the National Liberal Federation executive from 1947, and Vancouver Island area vice-president for the party in B.C.

His political career was summed up perfectly by former federal cabinet minister Hon. R. W. Mayhew at a ceremony honoring him for 50 years' work in the party in 1958:

"He served longer, worked harder, accomplished more and said less than anyone."

Due to recent ill-health Mr. Cox was forced to give up his executive duties, but remained until his death party organizer for the Island.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Mr. Cox started in Victoria in the furniture business.

He became civil service commissioner for the provincial government under the T. D. Pattullo government in the late 1920s.

He went into the insurance business 35 years ago, withdrawing from his firm in February, though still retaining an interest.

Always keenly interested in sports, Mr. Cox was president of Victoria's professional baseball team, the Tyees, in the 1953-54 season.

He was also president of the James Bay Athletic Club, active in rowing and rugby, the sports that interested him most.

Mr. Cox is survived by his daughter, Dianne, of Victoria; two sons, Arthur Graham of Winnipeg, and Dr. Brian Douglas of Vancouver.

Graham, formerly a Times staff reporter, is flying to Victoria to make funeral arrangements with McGill Bros.



—Times Photos by Bill Halkett

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Arson Checked In Boat Blaze

A \$5,000 fire early today aboard a boat moored at Fisherman's Wharf appears to have been deliberately set.

Fire Marshal C. Taylor of Vancouver is investigating the fire, which started in the forecabin of the 42-foot troller White Mist.

The boat is owned by M. T. Rank, 340 Island Highway.

He said the cabin was securely locked when he was last aboard, but firemen found the clasp on the cabin door had been broken open. Three propane gas jets in the galley were turned on.

The alarm was telephoned to the fire department at 3:58 a.m. by an unknown caller from a phone that could not be traced.

Mr. Taylor is continuing to assess evidence, and will make his report to the provincial fire marshal's office.

ELECTION NOTEBOOK

By FRANK RUTTER

New Entries in the Race Flexing Their Speeches

Two well-known Victorians today announced they will seek Liberal nominations for the provincial election.

They are former city alderman Michael J. Griffin and businessman Harold Olafson.

A third possible candidate, a woman, is being wooed by the party but is still uncommitted.

Mr. Griffin, 40, was born at Saskatoon, lives at 1470 Rockland, has a plumbing and heating business. An alderman for two years, he voluntarily withdrew in 1962 to devote more time to business. Though short, his term of office was lively, and he organized Victoria's centennial celebrations and was a champion of the downtown parking garages.

"For too long now there has been manifest evidence of an arrogant, self-centred government which appears to hold itself aloof from and superior to the ordinary citizens of our province," said Mr. Griffin.

"They have played a shell game with the fortunes of this province."

Blasting the home-owner grants as "political dishonesty," Mr. Griffin calls for "a much more generous and permanent solution" to municipal problems.

Mr. Olafson, 40, born at Winnipeg, lives at 3260 Up-lands Place, was a pilot, DFC winner in the RCAF in the war, and brought the London double-decker buses to Victoria this year.

His theory on why Premier called an "unnecessary election":

"He didn't do too well in the British money market on his recent trip. So like the husband whose boss refused him a raise, he comes home and beats the wife and children."

"It indicates the calibre of candidates coming forward in all areas of B.C. for the Liberal Party," said leader Ray Perrault.

It's also going to give Socreds Tom Bate and Attorney-General Robert Bennett a very tough time on Sept. 30. The Liberals already have a toe in Point Grey, electing Pat McGee as the third member at a byelection in December.

In Oak Bay the Socreds are making a pass at the seat Vancouver.

Deadline Saturday

Memo to voters: Registration for the Sept. 30 provincial election closes at midnight Saturday.

Registration centres in the Greater Victoria area have been doing a roaring business, but officials reminded the public the deadline is near.

People who have moved reached the age of 19, or come into the province since the last election, Sept. 12, 1960, are not on the voters' list.

TOPICS of the DAY

James Murray, 1137 Bewdley, was fined \$100 in Esquimalt police court today for beating his pregnant wife.

He also received a tongue-lashing from Magistrate William Ostler.

The magistrate, noting that Murray has a good work record, suggested that the man devote the same zeal to his marital affairs, as being "at least of equal importance."

"This is contemptible conduct, and you know it," said the magistrate.

A report Thursday erroneously identified retiring commissioner Cyril Partridge as Cyril Parkinson.

The Times regrets any embarrassment caused to Mr. Partridge, who is winding up eight years and some 20,000 miles as a parking meter patrolman today.

A Victoria man who operated a tourist water taxi pleaded guilty in city police court today to bilking the unemployment insurance fund of \$79.

Five offences of falsely declaring no income were alleged against LeRoy Taylor, who operated a water-taxi out of the Inner Harbor on a commission basis.

He is making restitution, the court was told.

Magistrate William Ostler ordered a probation report before passing sentence.

"B" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Logan Park, off the Interurban Road.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open during the holiday weekend.

Ask The Times

Q. Was there any special reason for the Legislative Buildings being built in Victoria, an island, rather than on the mainland? G.N.

A. Victoria has always been a seat of government. The first colony on Canada's west coast—the colony of Vancouver Island—had its capital here. When the colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island merged into the colony of British Columbia, a vote of the legislature moved the capital from New Westminster to Victoria.

Later, when B.C. became a province, the capital remained here and the Buildings were constructed in 1897 after the old Buildings or "bird cages" burned down.

Victoria Chinatown Lions Drum and Bell Corps, comprising 26 members mainly of Chinese extraction and in the 9 to 14 age bracket, has been awarded first prize in the drum and bugle category in the Pacific National Exhibition parade, it was learned Thursday.

The band, formed only two years ago, is participating in the nightly junior-tattoo at the PNE.

Ricki Nickells and Tony Marsh teamed to win the weekly tournament conducted Thursday by Victoria Allmasters' Duplicate Bridge Club.

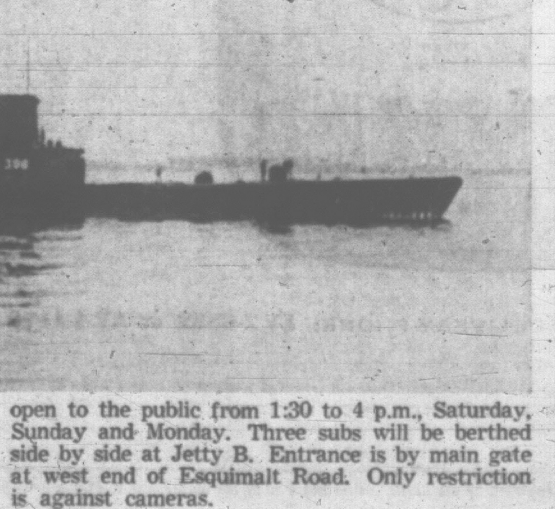
Other winners were Velma Acres and Jim Duprau, second; Paul Smith and Bill Simpson-Baiki, third; Elizabeth Forth and Eric Horwood, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. Will Peck, fifth and Marjorie Eaton and Bud Waddington, sixth.

A man who cursed a police officer for giving him a ticket was fined \$25 in city police court Thursday for violating a city public morals by-law.

Daniel Albert Young was also fined \$10 for parking on the wrong side of the street.

Cons. Norman Hansen told the court he saw Young's truck parked on the wrong side of Herald Street about five feet out from the curb on the morning of July 19.

When he wrote out a ticket, Young unleashed a string of curses at him.



PEOPLE WITH PENS which write underwater will have a chance to try them out at HMC Dockyard this weekend. Two visiting United States Navy subs, USS Segundo (above) and Spinax, and the RCN's only submarine HMCS Grilse, will be

open to the public from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Three subs will be berthed side by side at Jetty B. Entrance is by main gate at west end of Esquimalt Road. Only restriction is against cameras.



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LIMIT TEXTILES

His statement today gave details of the safeguards that were worked out. They amount to Chinese agreements to limit exports to Canada of some 30 sensitive products—mostly textiles—to a maximum \$7,000,000 a year.

Last year, total Communist Chinese sales to Canada reached \$4,530,000, including some \$1,300,000 in the sensitive goods covered by the new agreement. Canadian exports to Red China hit \$17,430,000—almost entirely grain.

This leaves something over \$3,000,000 in Chinese sales to Canada not covered by quotas. Among the main items in this field last year were walnuts, peanuts and furs.

The new quotas worked out with Red China are expected to bring prompt requests from Japan for increases in the quotas agreed to by Japan on its sales to Canada.

Japan, which ranks as Canada's third-largest wheat customer after Britain and China, has for several years agreed to quotas on a wide variety of its textile and other exports.

In agreeing to this year's quotas, Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba said last June that Japan wanted to avoid a situation where other countries were able to increase their sales

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Vollmer Holds
1-Hole Edge
In Golf Final

Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer held a one-up advantage over Noel Pumfrey of Victoria at the halfway point of the 36-hole playoff for the Canadian junior golf championship.

Vollmer grabbed the lead on the 16th hole when Pumfrey three-putted from 40 feet.

Putting was Pumfrey's biggest problem in his 18-hole round over the Royal Colwood course this morning. In addition to the 16th, he three-putted three other greens.

Vollmer had an approximate medal score of 75, five over Colwood par, while Pumfrey was around in 76. (See earlier story, Page 8.)

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Grouse A 100 at \$20, Utica 4,000 at \$32, Midwest Copper 1,500 at \$17, Peace River 500 at \$46½, Mt. Washington 500 at \$65, Can. Collieries 100 at \$11, New Hamil 1,500 at \$14½.

Is 'The Yard' Outdated?
Major Thefts Go Unsolved

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
LONDON (AP)—The British have always thought of their bobbies as the world's best behaved policemen. The words "Scotland Yard" usually strike fear in criminal hearts.

Now the police are coming in for serious criticism, intensified by Britain's great train robbery.

Scotland Yard has thrown everything it has into solving the £2,600,000 (\$7,800,000) mail train holdup, not only to

recover the loot, but to recover prestige and boost its own morale.

Since 1938, the rate of crime detection has fallen to 44 from 50 per cent—even lower in the big cities. Some of the biggest crimes are still unsolved. Not a penny has been found nor a conviction obtained in these big hauls: The 1952 mail truck robbery in London, which netted the equivalent of \$700,000 and started a wave of holdups; the 1952 payroll robbery at London Airport which netted \$172,000;

the \$700,000 London gold bullion robbery earlier this year. In a series of bank raids, still unsolved, Barclay's Bank has lost more than \$700,000 in three years.

The police realize they are up against crime organized on a national scale, yet they have no national organization to match the underworld.

Scotland Yard is the administrative and detective headquarters for the London area only. Its specialists can help elsewhere only when invited by local authorities.

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FINAL
BULLETINS

Mary Stewart Wins In Britain

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (Reuters)—Mary Stewart of Vancouver, holder of the world women's butterfly record, swept to a three-yard victory over the British record holder, Glenda Phillips, in the first heat of the women's 110-yard butterfly British championship event here today.

Canadian Jumps Into Atlantic

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (Reuters)—Henryk Bolik, a 39-year-old bartender from Edmonton, jumped off the Cunard liner Carmania in the mid-Atlantic, a ministry of transport inquiry was told here today.

Bolik was lost overboard April 14 when the Carmania was 700 miles east of Newfoundland on its way to Montreal.

Wilson Dunn Gets New Racing Job

CALGARY (CP)—Wilson Dunn of Vancouver has been appointed steward representing the Alberta Racing Commission. It was announced today by Dennis Yorath, commission chairman.

Dunn was starter on western Canadian tracks from 1947 to 1951 when he became assistant to George W. Schilling in the stewards' stand on prairie courses.

NDP PLAN SCORED

Medicare
Major
Vote Issue

By FRANK RUTTER

Medicare became a major provincial election issue overnight.

The New Democratic Party plan for a "blank cheque" medicare without premiums was announced by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Thursday.

It immediately became a centre target of fierce controversy, and the target of criticism from the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties as well as the medical profession.

A spokesman for the B.C. Medical association today branded Mr. Strachan's claim that medicare would cost \$50,000,000 "nowhere near realistic."

Health Minister Eric Martin called it "an extravaganza" that would increase taxes.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Mr. Strachan's scheme was "politically dishonest."

The Conservatives, with leader Davie Fulton en route for Col-

den to open his campaign tonight, pointed to their program for "private medicare" which would extend insurance only to those who cannot at present obtain or afford it. They do not favor state medicare.

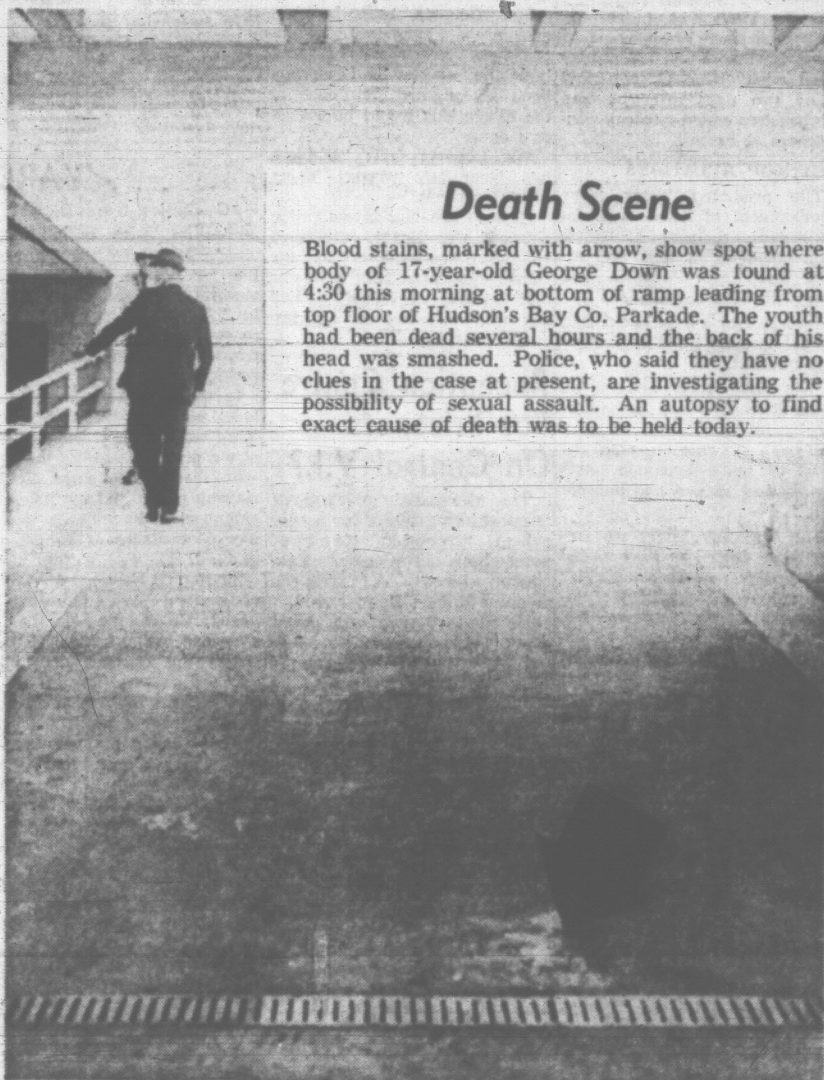
Mr. Strachan defended his plan, which would be a government coverage for everyone in the province, and said it would not be necessary to impose new taxes to finance it.

The Social Credit government, he said, has "squandered" revenues which could be used to pay for the scheme. He said the money could come from corporation and personal income taxes and succession duties.

The medical association declared that the cost of medicare would be closer to \$100,000,000—double Mr. Strachan's estimate.

However, its spokesman

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Death Scene

Blood stains, marked with arrow, show spot where body of 17-year-old George Down was found at 4:30 this morning at bottom of ramp leading from top floor of Hudson's Bay Co. Parkade. The youth had been dead several hours and the back of his head was smashed. Police, who said they have no clues in the case at present, are investigating the possibility of sexual assault. An autopsy to find exact cause of death was to be held today.

Head Bashed
By Weapon

By DESMOND BILL

City police said this afternoon a 17-year-old youth found dead early this morning in the Hudson's Bay Co. Parkade was murdered.

Detective Inspector Charles Webb said an autopsy showed that George Down was battered to death with a blunt instrument. The back of his head was smashed by at least one blow.

His body was found by two rookie policemen on routine patrol.

The youth, son of Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. T. Down, 363 Kincer, had been dead several hours and rigor mortis had already set in.

His body was lying at the bottom of the ramp leading from the top floor of the parkade on Herald Street side.

The body was lying in a large pool of blood. Police said there was no sign of a weapon at the scene.

Down had left his work at B & D Stationers, where he was employed as a delivery boy, shortly before 5:30 p.m. Thursday. He went home and left there to go downtown at about 6:30.

Police Chief John Blackstock said this morning: "We have no clues whatever at the present time."

Chief Blackstock, who will retire as head of the force on Saturday, said the possibility of assault by a sexual pervert has not been ruled out.

"We haven't ruled out any possibility as yet," he said.

Tragedy on Eve of Party

The Downs were to have held a family party this afternoon to mark the 13th birthday of George's sister, Deborah. He is also survived by another sister, Pamela, 11.

The Bay Parkade was closed to all traffic about an hour after store closing Thursday evening. Anyone walking along Herald Street could have seen where the body was lying by leaning over the side of the ramp which is near street level at that point.

The dead youth is described as a stockily-built boy about 5' 6" in height. He was dark and wore glasses.

His glasses were found farther up the ramp beyond his body. A pen was found on the ground beside his head.

Down, who attended Central Junior High School and is believed to have left at grade nine, started to work at B & D Stationers in January.

His employer, Morley Davies, described him as a "hard worker who did a good job."

Police would not say today where Down was supposed to be going when he left home Thursday evening. It is known he didn't bother much with youths in the neighborhood where he lived and met most of his friends downtown.

Constables Peter Bridgwood and Ian Campbell, who joined the department only a few months ago, found his body.

Inspector Charles Webb is taking personal charge of the investigation.

Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd. is in charge of funeral arrangements.

POLICE, MINISTERS
PELTED WITH EGGS

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP)—State police and four white ministers were pelted with eggs and stones and two persons were arrested today as violence flared briefly among a crowd of 200, many of them children, who milled around a home in an all-white neighborhood awaiting the arrival of a Negro family that bought it.

SOCRED SPLIT WIDE OPEN

Thompson Demands
Caouette Get Out

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert Thompson, national Social Credit leader, said today on the eve of an important convention of his party's Quebec wing that his deputy leader, Real Caouette, should quit the national party organization.

Mr. Thompson said that as national leader he can no longer tolerate or accept the "irresponsible statements" made by Mr. Caouette.

It would be a good thing for the party if the self-styled Quebec co-leader would disassociate himself from the Social Credit Association of Canada, Mr.

Thompson said in an interview.

The national leader, who leaves this weekend for a Western Canada tour and then a visit to New Zealand and Australia, fired his rocket at the deputy leader while working in his shirt-sleeves in his Commons office packing paper for the tour.

Mr. Thompson said he will

not attend the weekend meeting of Social Credit's Quebec wing in Granby.

RACE RESULTS
Del Mar

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Briarcliff (Volske) \$29.50 \$11.60 \$7.80
Abdo (Leonard) 10.30 6.60
Wormyart (Yaka) 8.60
Also ran: Ageman, Over the American Prince, Hot O'Coast, Balaair, Dot-Id, First Alarm, I'm Quick, L'Cena.
Time—1:11 5-5.

FIVE MORE UTAH MINERS RESCUED, 10 DEAD

Now-or-Never Search Wins

By REID G. MILLER

MOAB, Utah (AP)—A final maximum effort to save 15 miners trapped far underground ended in triumph and tragedy Thursday night—first with the dramatic rescue of five survivors after 49 hours, then with the discovery of the last 10 bodies.

The five were found in surprisingly good condition in the same deep tunnel from which

two other men escaped alive Wednesday morning, the day after 25 were caught 3,000 feet down by an explosion.

The five who came up safely included Thomas Trueman, 35, of Toronto and Charles Byrge and Charles Clark, identified as men who had formerly worked for the International Minerals and Chemicals potash mine at Esterhazy, Sask.

The other two were Robert June of Helper, Utah, and Grant Elick of Moab.

The 18 dead were not immediately identified, but several Canadians were presumed to be among them.

Among those earlier identified as being trapped, and who were not among the seven rescued, were Emile Leblanc and Wesley Barber of Elliot Lake, Ont., Keith Shear of Toronto, Rene Roy of North Bay, Ont., and William Huzil of Yorkton, Sask.

Also unaccounted for were Myrlin Christensen and his son,

Myrlin Jr., and L. Rushton, all of whom were reported to have worked at the Esterhazy mines.

All but one of the 25 men trapped worked for Harrison International, Incorporated, a Toronto firm that was opening the mine.

Eight men were already known dead when two hand-picked rescue teams started a now-or-never search for the re-

maining 15 late Thursday afternoon.

Within 90 minutes, chief engineer June Crawford of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, owner of the potash mine, announced emotionally: "Five survivors have been found in the east shaft. The men are walking out of that drift."

Then up they came, grimy

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PROBE OPENS MONDAY

MOAB, Utah (AP)—A joint federal-state investigation will start Monday of the mine explosion that killed 18 of 25 miners, including some Canadians.

The investigation was announced Thursday night by Casper A. Nelson, safety inspector for the Utah Industrial Commission. He was asked by reporters about a bureau of mines statement that three of four previous fatalities at the mine were preventable.

"I don't believe I'll comment on that, but I don't buy it," he said.

RACING—PAGE 23

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Houston 2-0 600 611—5 12 0
Chicago 0-1 000 001—1 5 2
Johnson (7-17) and Halemann; Koonce (1-4), Holthe (1), Eiston (9) and Bertell; Home runs: Houston—Rumets (2), Spangler (4); Chicago—Santo (28).

CANADA'S
EXTREMES

High—Kamloops 85
Low—Fort St. John 41



Y'd think th' experience o' them miners w'd deter some political candidates from jumpin' in.

It ain't so much Mister Bennett's Manifesto, it's his Hey Presto that bothers y'.

Three days t' go, kiddies!

